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ORGANIZATION OF THREE STATES

Red Men Hold Big Meeting in Metropolis, Iil.

Paducah Chosen as Next Place of Meeting and Headquarters for First Year.

THE OFFICERS WERE CHOSEN.

Metropolis, Ill., July 5, (Special.) -Red Men of Kentucky and Illinois met in Metropolis yesterday and effected a permanent interstate organ-day. Highest temperature yesterday, from Paducah Otego tribe, three of the association's officers were selected and one was put on the executive committee. The officers elected were: D. W. Helm, Metropolis, presi-

J. J. Freundlich, Paducah, vice C. F. Wilstach, Paducah, secre-

George O. Ingram, Paducah, treas-

Finance committee-J. H. Weimer Paducah; U. E. Smith, Metropolis, and F. T. Guthrie, Cartersville, Ill. Executive committee-Judge D. A Cross, Paducah; Arthur Weaver, Brookport; Henry Walters, Jr., Gol-

Unimportant subcommittees to handle the details of the next convention in Paducab 'n July, 1908, will be appointed rater. It is probable that the convention next year will take up two days July 3 and 4. Headquarters of the interstate association will be in Paducah during the next year. Missouri tribes of Red Men have not responded as heartily as was expected, but with the permanent organization yesterday, they will feel assurd of the association's future and join.

The program given yesterday at opolis was thoroughly enjoyed by the Paducahans who attended, and the local people gave all the visitors a warm reception. A parade in costume of the Red Men in the moraing, speaking, athletic sports, comic ball games, Indian sports, massacres and music by bands in the afternoon with concerts and fireworks at night, were the day's features. The busi ness meeting was held last night The steamer George Cowling handled the crowds between Paducah and

PETIT LARCENY CHARGE AGAINST F. CROSSLAND,

Fred Crossland, colored, alias Crosslin, was held over for petit larceny on confession that he stole a suit of underwear from Gib Park. Crossland was dismissed on the charge of obtaining money by false pretenses. His road of travel has been a rocky one lately. Fred first appeared as a prosecuting witness against Will Dixon for housebreaking. Later he was served with a notice that his wife had sued for divorce. Next he was arrested for selling stolen lead pipe. He was given hours to secure the lead, which he said Dixon sold to a junk dealer near Wallace park. He went to the deale and got instead a beating. He reported to Police Judge Cross, and having satisfied himself that the lead was there, Judge Cross dismissed him, but issued in the next instant a warrant for petit larceny at the instance of Park.

Bricklayer's Scalp Cut.

A falling brick struck G. G. Jones, a brick layer, of 1611 Clay street, on the back of the head this morning at 10 o'clock while he was working at the Palmer House, and cut a deep gash in his scalp. Dr. Vernon Blythe dressed the injury, taking several stitches to close the wound.

Runs Spike in Hand.

Mr. Mike Walters, employed by the Ayer-Lord Tie company as overseer at the company's fleet at the island opposite the city, ran a spike through the palm of his right hand yesterday. Dr. J. W. Pendley dressed the injury.

BLANK CARTRIDGE FINDS ONE VICTIM

Only one person was found day who had been injured by a blank cartridge from a pistol yesterday. Children seem to have had warning of the danger and to have been careful in their use. Mr. Lee Tick, 323
North Sixth street. identally discharged his pistol 10c vas loaded WEATHER FORECAST.

Partly cloudy tonight and Satur

ROCKEFELLER.

D. Rockefeller arrives here he

may not take the stand in the

Chicago-Alton rebate cases. The

Standard Oil attorneys will plead with Judge Landis, not to

call Rockefeller as a witness,

promising to give the court de-

cided information through other

PEASANTS REVOLT.

to information received here to-

day, there is grave danger of a

revolt among the peasants of the country, arising over the re-

duced wages among farm hands.

The government is preparing to

CHINESE IMPORTS.

Official report the Chinese gov-

ernment just received says

American imports into China

fell off several millions last

year. Other countries showed

an equally depressing decrease.

The decrease in British goods is

BELGIANS WIN.

crew today won the grand chal-

lenge cup in the Henley regatta.

The Belgians also won it last

BANK CLOSED.

Washington, July 5.—Fort Dallas National bank, of Miami,

Fla., was closed today by direc-

tion of the comptroller of the

currency upon information he

received from Bank Examiner

McDonald that the bank is in-

solvent. The resources and lia-

bilities of the bank are about

DIDN'T HEAR TRAIN.

Goodsby, and George Gales were

instantly killed today on the C.

& O. railroad. They sat on the

track to rest and failed to hear

the approach of a passenger

train, owing to the noise made

by a freight on the other track.

PLANT BURNS.

Lebanon, Ky., July 5.— The Lanhan Lumber company's

hardwood and flooring plant

burned today. The loss was \$30,-

SMUGGLE VICTIMS.

smuggled victims away follow-ing the wreck, the Brooklyn

Rapid Transit company left the

police wondering how many per-

sons were injured in a crash of

trains on the Brighton Beach

line today. It is said many

were hurt. The road was tied up

several hours. Road officials said

all the injured were cared for

ANTI-SUFFRAGE

Lansing, Mich., July 5-Wo-

man's suffrage was rejected in

the general assembly today by

TENNIS CHAMPION. London, Miss., July 5.— May Sutton, the American tennis

champion, today won the Eng-lish championship for the sec-ond time, by defeating Mrs. Chambers in two sets.

"UNWRITTEN LAW."

Waddington was acquitted to-

day of the charge of murdering

E. Balmeda, an attache of the

Chilean embassy. He was kill-

ed by Waddington because he re-

fused to marry Waddington's

sister, whom he betrayed. Wad-

dington's defense was the un-

HAYWOOD CASE,

st, July 5.—Court con-late today in order to give fense in the Haywood

to get certai A lively legal

Brussels, July 5.- Carlos

and are resting easily.

New York, July 5 .- Having

Marmet, W. Va., July 5 .- Ray

London, July 5 .- The Belgian

33 per cent,

\$1,400,000.

Washington, D. C., July 5 .-

send troops to the interior.

Brussells, July 5 .- According

Chicago, July 5 .- After John



Small Riot at Gregory Heights This Morning

S. Finley Is Struck Down By Fire Men When He Tries to Enforce His Orders.

THEY ALL MAKE THEIR ESCAPE.

Attacked by five colored men with aves and shovels J. S. Finley, 703 outh Thirteenth street, foreman of the gang improving Gregory Heights, in the west end, was struck across the head, on the shoulders and his left arm was rendered useless this morning at 11:30 o'clock. Realizng that he was against hopeless odds e retreated steadily from the small nob, overawing them by his calm-

The trouble arose over one of the drivers of the wagons used in hauting dirt in the grading, refusing to obey 'inley's orders not to enter a gate. Finley jerked his team around and when the man advanced on him, his companion drivers were, the fellow parleyed with them a few minutes, then shouted to Finley, "Damm you, I'll show you I'll go through that gate," and started to drive his wagon through.

Five Attack Him.

Finley caught up a stake from the round and started toward the felow on the wagon. As he made ready to strike, one of the five others in the crowd struck Mr. Finley a hard blow across the head with a stake. In rapid succession blows fell from var ders and his left arm was numbed by MUSSEL FISHERMAN'S CHILD. Alexander and Orr. He had a badly FIGHT AT MURRAY YESTERDAY, protection, many Paducahans 1 lous ones in the crowd, on his shoulheavy blow from a shovel.

One of the fellows in the crowd tried to get his companions to stand aside and let the first driver and Finley fight it out, but they paid no attention to his advice.

crowd and started toward the house. drowned within sight of his father, two squares away, where Wood was to Paducah, Mayfield, Murray and two squares away, where Wood was found with his hand bandaged. His general row, barred the gate to keep the boy until he started home. the others from leaving with their Mr. Faughn was mussel fishing

In the crowd those known to Finley were Henry and Jim Bell, one called "Blue" and a driver for a man named Liles on the Broadway road.

Finley said this afternoon in Couny Attorney Alben Barkley's office, that he freely admitted he kicked the driver, but that he had not done so intil the fellow advanced on him with a stake. He said he had an open knife in his hand but did not want to seriously injure the fellow. After this round he discharged the fellow and the last row, in which several attacked him, the discharged one was the leader.

Finley telephoned into Magistrate Emery's court for an officer, but was referred to the police. He was consulting Attorney Barkley to decide about how to prosecute them.

DAY CELEBRATED GENERALLY HERE missed so far. No cle bers has been found.

Various Amusements

BANNER CROWD AT THE PARK

Independence Day was more generally celebrated yesterday in this section than for years past. Secret societies had much to do with the organization of celebrations, but everybody seemed to take great interest CRAP SHOOTERS and last night the skies were ablaze with rockets and balls of fire.

Wallace park had the banne rowd of the season last night. The Red Men took several hundred to Metropolis, the Knights of Pythias had over 700 at Owen's cave, May-

WATCH THE WATER RISE

INCORPLE NAG CAUSED PROUBLE.



-McDougall in Philadelphia North American.

kicked him several times until the man retreated. Going over to where Boy Drowns in Sight of Father; But Latter Does Not Miss Him

Orval Faughn, Overcome With Heat, Toppled off Log and Died in Ohio River at Brookport Yesterday

ternoon, Orvall Faughn, 5 years old, July 3. Blood was found on the Finley then sprang out of the the west corporation line, and was his hand. It was traced to a house red the occasion. Many people went

eams, and went into the house to and the boy went down to play near elephone to the police Four of the his father. Mr. Faughn saw the lad drivers took the bars down and drove sit on a log to fish, and then turned furiously toward the city. Henry his attention to his work, Afterwards ST. MARY'S PLANS Bell, the driver with whom Finley Mr. Faughn looked up and missed had had the quarre!, left his team in the boy, but supposed he had gone home. When Mr. Faughn went to the house and Orvall had not been there, he returned to he river bank and investigated around the log. He espied few feet away.

The father carried the still form tenderly home, but life was extinct and doctors could do nothing. The funeral took place this afternoon. The burial was in the city cemetery

GRAIN MARKET. Cincinnati, July 5.— Wheat, 96; corn, 56; oats, 48.

BURGLARS GO THROUGH J. O. KEEBLER'S HOUSE.

Going After Escaped "Trusty." Paducahans Had Many At- East St. Louis tonight to bring back handsome brick building on the cor-Hermann Matthews, who escaped ner was built. The patronage of the tractions and Thousands from Paducah county jail Labor Day, school has increased to the point here Sunday, July 7, but no word Were Divided Among The He was fined \$100 and given six where they are crowded for room, He left here ten days ago for Missis heat and passion and had 30 days are completed the growth of the sippl, after arranging with Mr. more to serve. He escaped while a school will be taken care of for many trusty. Requisition papers arrived to- years.

> Little Lucile Neihaus, ial in Oak Grove cemetery.

WILL BE ARRESTED

were an that went to mar the occas not give out the names until they of neart trouble, dying a few monotonic ion. It was a sane Fourth and a have been landed, from fear of their taking warning at leaving the called, but could render no assistance. The Sun's crusade, the city. One of the medical took part and the loaded canes were in the game gave to the strike will be called. The strike will be called to secure the telegraphers here. Members of the Temple and his offer was the first contribution received. He is at work ance. The funeral will be tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. W. The strike will be called to secure the telegraphers here. Members of the contribution received. He is at work and the loaded canes were in the game gave to the strike will be called to secure the telegraphers here. Members of the contribution received. He is at work ance. The funeral will be tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. W. The strike will be called to secure the telegraphers here. Members of the contribution received. He is at work ance. The funeral will be tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. W. The strike will be called to secure the telegraphers here. Members of the contribution received. He is at work and the loaded canes were in the game gave to the strike will be called to secure the funeral will be called to secure the first taking warning at leaving the called to secure the first taking warning at leaving the called to secure the funeral will be called to secure the first taking warning at leaving the called to secure the first taking warning at leaving the called to secure the first taking warning at leaving the called to secure the first taking warning at leaving the called to secure the first taking warning at leaving the called to secure the first taking warning at leaving the called to secure the first taking warning at leaving the called to secure the first taking warning at leaving the called to secure the first taking warning at leaving the called to secure the first taking warning at leaving

HOUSEBREAKING CHARGE AGAINST CAPT, WOOD'S SON.

Charded with housebreaking, Edwin Wood is being held pending trial. He is a son of former Captain of Police Joe Wood, and patrolmen say they will make out a strong case against him. Wood was arrested yesterday morning by Patrolmen cut hand and in his possession was found tobacco, eggs, beef and other Brookport, Ill., July 5.—(Special)

Overcome with heat yesterday afternoon, Orvall Faughn, 5 years old,

Is found tobacco, eggs, beef and other supplies identified as those taken from the Roof grocery, Seventh and Tennessee streets, on the night of July 3. Blood was found on the for a few private fireworks exhibited as those taken from the Roof grocery, Seventh and Tennessee streets, on the night of for a few private fireworks exhibited as those taken from the Roof grocery, Seventh and Tennessee streets, on the night of for a few private fireworks exhibited as those taken from the Roof grocery, Seventh and Tennessee streets, on the night of for a few private fireworks exhibited as those taken from the Roof grocery, Seventh and Tennessee streets, on the night of for a few private fireworks exhibited as those taken from the Roof grocery, Seventh and Tennessee streets, on the night of for a few private fireworks exhibited as those taken from the Roof grocery, Seventh and Tennessee streets, on the night of for a few private fireworks exhibited as the fireworks and the party returned for a few private fireworks exhibited as the fireworks and the party returned for a few private fireworks exhibited as the firework for the firework fo

Be Met By Church

BIG SUBSTANTIAL STRUCTURE.

the city electric plant and Mrs. Keebler were at Owen's cave yesterday. When they returned last night they found everything torn up and all the furniture scattered around the room. Only a black suit of clothes has been missed so far. No clew to the robbers has been found.

building now stands. The plans for the new building are not finished but work on the building is expected to be under way before the end of this month. It will be a substantial brick building arranged on the most improved school plans and capable of accommodating many more pupils than the old building. The old than the old building. The old building was the first one built by NO WORD IS RECEIVED Detective T. J. Moore will go to the church in Paducah and later the

building before school opens in September but part of the old building The funeral of Lucile, the infant will be iffoved back and utilized for of Mr. and Mrs. John Neihaus, of temporary quarters. Rooms inside 726 South Sixth street, was held the corner building will be turned vesterday afternoon at 5 c'clock, bur- into school rooms so that the pupils Miller in hogsheads:

> The contract was awarded to Mr. George Weikel.

Mary Louise Perpoli,

one month old, died this morning at Sales week 224 Mrs. J. W. McGuire, on the Pool Magistrate Charles Emery issued road. She was the daughter of Mr. field attracted a big delegation from 20 warrants today against as many and Mrs. William Perpoli, the former

BENTON DENTIST SERIOUSLY HURT

Wagon and Crushed---Will be Confined For Weeks

fell from a log into the Ohio river at window, where the burglar had cut tions at night, and no accidents mar-tentionally. case was continued in police court Dr. R. E. Foust, a well known dentwhen one of his legs was caught be-tween the frame of the wagon and tween the frame of the wagon and J. E. Morgan, owner of J. T., statley attended him.

Fight at Murray.

Beyond Capacity of Present out ten times about the face and neck field sportsmen acted well and of-Building and Demands Will during the Fourth of July celebra- fered to pay our hotel and every othtion yesterday by Oatman Farley, er expense if we remained, but we The wounds required a number of refused." stitches to close, but are not serious. Following are the horses shipped Drs. Mason and Hall attended the back, being all Paducah horses there wounded man.

KOLB BROS, HAVE BECOME

St Mary's Catholic Academy, Fifth Burglars put in good work while
Mr. J. O. Keebler, superintendent of the city electric plant and Mrs. Keebthe city electric plant and Mrs. KeebBurglars put in good work while
Mr. J. O. Keebler, superintendent of the city electric plant and Mrs. Keebbuilding now stands. The plans for the city electric plant and Mrs. Keebbuilding now stands. The plans for the city electric plant and Mrs. Keebbuilding now stands. The plans for the city electric plant and Mrs. Keeb-Many of the extracts and chemi-

FROM PROF. C. W. OLDREIVE Time 2:25. Prof. Charles W. Oldreive, the wa ter-walker, was scheduled to appear He was fined \$100 and given six where they are crowded for room, had been received from him today. Saunders Fowler for an exhibition in the river here. Prof. Oldreive was seen her several months ago in his

Weekly Tobacco Market.

Following is the weekly tobacco market prepared by Inspector Ed R.

For Temple of Labor.

C. F. Johnson, editor of the Jour Paducah, and groups were scattered white and colored men who engaged a switchman of Memphis, and was hal of Labor, has given a certain per at Kutawa, Marray and other places. in a crap game near Wallace pary with her mother visiting Mrs. Mc- cent of the income of his paper from A few shooting and cutting yesterday afternoon. The warrants Guire, a sister of Mrs. Perpoll. She advertising, to the fund for the erectages, forturately none of them have been turned over to the police had been ill of diphtheria and this tion of a Temple of Labor. Mr. resulting fatally, and minor accidents to serve and Magistrate Emery will morning was seized with an attack Johnson was the originator of the every effort to prevent a strike of were all that went to mar the occas- not give out the names until they of heart trouble, dying a few mo- movement in Paducah to secure the telegraphers here. Members of the

PADUCAH HORSES LEAVE MAYFIELD

Owners Declare They Did Not Receive Square Deal

harge Made Against Harris in First Race Led Almost to Riot in

RESULTS OF DAY'S RACING.

Mayfield, Ky., July 5-(Special)-There was an incipient riot here after the first race yesterday, but nothing came of it. Declaring that C. H. Harris, driver of "Blackwood". had fouled Charles Boswell, driving "Mary Key" in the one mile heat trotting event, the first race on the program a crowd started for the stables to do violence to Harris, and but for the coolness and presence of mind of Mr. Gus Thompson, of Paducah, with others, Harris might have been severely dealt with yesterday after-

The first event on the opening day of the Graves county meet was a trot, one mile heats. In the race two Paducah horses were entered. were "Ella Mack" owned and driven by Ben T. Frank, and "Blackwood". owned by the West Kentucky Stock Farm, and driven by C. H. Harris. The first two heats were won with ease by "Blackwood" and when the third heat was run the horse came in first again. Harris finished a fe Leg is Caught Between Wheel yards in the lead, and Driver Charles Boswell asserted that by waving hi and Frame of Heavy Freight whip in front of Mary Key, Harr fouled him. Immediately there was ery from the grand stand, and who charges made against Harrie, a po of about 50 started in a run for, stables, Realizing that Harris grand stand to offer assistant the stables the mob demander

to Paducah, Mayfield, Murray and Little Cypress. Wednesday night Dr. R. E. Foust, a well known dentist, met with an accident that will confine him to his bed several weeks. He was returning on a freight wagon with a picnic party from the river, representatives of the serie argain. with a pienic party from the river, representatives of the fair associa-

FOR MORE ROOMS the wheel, and ground in a terrible ed this morning regarding the with-drawal: "We thought the judges were unjust in giving Mary Key first money, and withdrew. We packed up and left. In the early evening a comthe lad's body lying in the water a Parochial School Has Grown Murray, Ky., July 5.—(Special) - mittee came to us and conferred as

except Clarence Dickerson's Bal Padre and Lady Foster: Harry A and Ella Mack, owned by Ben T. Frank; MANUFACTURING CHEMISTS. Billy Buck, owned by Gus Thompson; Blackwood, Utah and Directly Boy, of the West Keny

Farm, and J. T. Yesterday's Results. Fully 5,000 paid admissions were taken in at the fair grounds yesterday, and the crowd was well satisfied with the sport. Dr. Ed Farley, of Pa-

The results of the races were: Trotting race, 1 mile heats, best 3 in 5. Purse \$150:

Blackwood won three heats, but was disqualified for foul in the third heat and the race went to Mary Key ..

Running race, 4 furlong dash, Purse \$100. Wyoming won. Lady Foster balked at the barrier. Time :52.

Pacing race. Four entries. Purse \$150: Reelfoot, first; Rexie W, second,

Ostrich against pacing horse for \$100 purse: Won by ostrich in half mile dash.

Running race, 5 furlongs. Purse \$150. Fairwalker first.

Running race, 1 mile. Purse \$250. Miss McKinnie winner. Time, :47.

TO DECIDE POINT

Chicago, July 5 .-- United States Labor Commissioner Neill is using

Our Saturday Night One Hour Sale

Items of Exceptional Value Priced Below for This Period Only

From 7:30 to 8:30 we have on Saturday night another of our "Saturday night advertising specials." You have attended one or all, as the case may be. but you surely don't want to miss this Saturday night sale, for besides from the out-of the-ordinary prices quoted below we are going to give you another

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item that will certainly appeal to every economical woman and you don't want to be one of those left out. Be on time,

7:30 to 8:30 only

Garden Hats, pink and blues, navies-just what you need for morning wear in the garden or for the flower care, 50c and 25c

50 doz. pairs white or black Ladies' Lace Gloves, silk or lisle, wrist length, just the thing for every day wear, some in the assortment that sold as high as \$1.00. We put the whole lot 1 9c forward at

Ladies' Lisle Hose, summer weight, our excepceptional 50c value in brown, black and white, we are going to price, in lots \$1.00

25 pieces of best quality Dress Ginghams, our regular 10c value mostly, pinks in color assortment, for the period priced at

6 pieces of 36-inch wide Butchers Linen for skirts, dresses, etc., a beauty, soft finish quality. priced for this hour at

25 mitre end Rugs, beautiful line of patterns, both in light and dark designs,

20 pieces of 30-inch wide Madras Cloth, white ground with neat pattern design in blue, black or red, our regular 20c and 15c assortment, for this period at....

Unknown Special

No Thone Orders. No Charges

A LEMON

EARLS DEFEAT METROPOLIS H.

Eleven Inning Game, Score One to Nothing.

Marion, Ill. Team Disappoints Man

Fans were disappointed yesterday by the failure of the Marion, Ill. paseball team to come, no game being played at Wallace park. Manager John Hollan, at the last moment, re arrange a date. The game had been well advertised.

Hot Juvenile Game.

By a score of 1 to 0 in a game last ng eleven innings, the Paducah 'Pearls' defeated the Metropolis High school boys yesterday afternoon at Metropolis. There was star playing on both sides, and the game was St. Louis 4 10 one of the most exciting ever witnessed on the Metropolis diamond. Pelty and O'Connor. The feature of the game was Dunbar's pitching for the Pearls. He had 33 batters to face him and Cleveland mitting a clean hit. In the last half of the eleventh inning one runner Smith and Sullivan. stood on second base. Third base-man Smith was at the bat. He hit out a tripple, scoring the only run made during the game.

The life-up of the Pearls follows: Gallagher, c.; Dunbar, p.; Harbour, 1b.; Burton, 2b.; Smith, 3b.; Harbour, ss.; Trannen, lf.; Kelley, cf.; Clinton, rf.

Herrin Defeats Metropolis.

III., team defeated the Metropolis Blues yesterday at Metropolis. The Graham, Warner and Heydon. game was well attended and marked by several features. Paducah boys were in the line-up of both teams, Cleveland 1 and good work was seen on both Chicago 7 11

Eddie Brahic caught for the Her- Bemis; Walsh and Sullivan, rin team and Woods pitched. Dye and Doyle, the old reliables, worked at the points for the Blues. Wood's New York 7 pitching and Brahie's catching with Philadelphoa First Baseman Brison's and Short Stop Golden's work were features of Waddell, Barkley, Powers the Herrin team wor' Dick Brahic, Schreck, at second base for Metropolis, and Dve and Doyle in the points furnish- by agreement. ed features for the Blues. Bob Hayes, a Paducah boy, did good work at the initial sack for metropolis. The score: .

Herrin 4 5 2 Cleveland, 2; Chicago, 1. Metropolis 0 3 4
Batteries—Woods and Brahic; Dye and Doyle,

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Morning Games.

Chicago, July 5 .- Parade by both ams headed by a brass band, and oisting the championship pennant,

Both	pitchers	were	111	HID	e .	TOLI	A.
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Philadelphia, July 5 .- Locals won ut in the eighth inning on a base on balls and two singles.

Batteries-Pittinger and Jacklitsch Young and Needham.

Brooklyn, July 5 .- Brooklyn scored their third successive victory over New York.

New York 5 7
Batteries—Pastorius and Ritter McGinnity and Bowerman. Pittsburg, July 5 .-- Visitors reach

d their base only once. Pittsburg 4 Batteries-Leever and Lush and Noonan.

Afternoon Games Chicago, July 5 .- The locals won

Brooklyn, July 5 .- The visitors

DR. JAMES

ROUDER O'LUENING SUN (Thursday

Philadelphia, July 5.—Philadelphia won in a well played game. Boston 1 6 2 Batteries—Sparks and Jacklitsch; Lindiman and Brown,

Pittsburg, July 5 — The locals won by hitting the ball at the right time. St. Louis 5 10 2 Batteries—Willis and Gibson; Kar

ger and Marshall. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Paducah13.8 1.3 Washington 1 5 2 Batteries - Glace, Shaw and Armbruster: Smith, Graham and Warner,

Batteries-Eubank and Schmidt;

Detroit 9 14

Afternoon Games.

Detroit 7 10 St. Louis 6 12 Batteries-Siever, Killian Schmidt; Dineen and Spencer,

By a score of 4 to 0 the Herrin, Washington 0 8 team defeated the Metropolis Batteries—Pruiett and Crigar;

Batteries-Newton and Thomas;

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES.

American League. Detroit, 4; St. Louis, 8. Boston, 4; Washington, 6. New York, 1; Philadelphia, 3.

National League. Chicago, 3; Cincinnati, 1. Brooklyn, 1; New York, 0. Philadelphia, 6; Boston, 0

HIGHBALL BROKE RECORD FOR GREEN TROTTERS

Chicago, July 5 .- Highball, Memphis, Tenn., trotter, yesterday at Libertyville, Ill., broke the world's mile record for green trotters, Highball's time for the mile in the first heat was 2:06 1-4. He also won the second heat and race in 2:08. Highball is entered in the M. and M. stakes at Detroit and yesterday's race was in the nature of a test of the horse's ability in real competition.

WAS A FARCE

BILL SQUIRES KNOCKED OUT BY BURNS IN TWO MINUTES.

Australian Knocked Down Three Times and Out in First Round at Colma.

San Francisco, July 5.-Bill Squires, the much heralded champion of Australia, succumbed to the blow of the Canadian fist at Colma yes terday, after he had been in the ring two minutes with Tommy Burns. n the afternoon, shutting Cincinnati The men who witnessed the brief meeting between the two pugilists were charitable not to call him a 'dub." They designated him as "false arm" who should have been pitted against fourth rate fighters, rather than any pugilist with the lightest possession of ring skill.

To say the 9,000 persons who journeyed out to Colma to witness he fight were disappointed would be phrasing it too mildly. It was a that generally starts a riot at mid hot day and the journey to Colma night, drumming up recruits all was a disagreeable one.

The fight was practically ended the noment the gong sounded for the men to advance to the center of the ring. That the defensive skill of the Australian was exceedingly poor was speedily attested, for in ten seconds he was prone upon the mat. A well directed right from Tommy Burns' fist struck him flush upon the jaw. It did not have force enough behind know the reason why. t to give Squires his quietus, and

time in following up

their bits with local's errors the advantage he h opulation, the game. again and a second time th expecte pion of Australia was on the greate

Burns landed where and when the rain of blows, the arms of the Australian dropped in a helples to the fight came. Burns deliberately selected his mark and with all the 1 power lodged in his shoulders sent his right to the point of the jaw.

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Louisville 6.0

Mt. Vernon10.2

Fine passenger traffic was enjoyed Clye, returned on the Kentucky last by all the packets yesterday whether night, having resigned from the Clyde they were running excursions or on on account of not getting along with session, told a story in illustration of regular schedules. No mishaps oc- Ralph Harrigan the third clerk, curred on the river to mar the day and none of the boats had any trou- Joppa yesterday after a tow to take ble managing the crowds.

four trips made yesterday to Owen's manager of the Marine Engineers' and the celebration there was one of the most enjoyable of any in West Greenville. He had a fine meeting in 2 Kentucky. Trips were made at 9, Memphis with the engineers and stormy life of the dying man, re Clerke; 1:30, 5 and 8 o'clock.

The George Cowling was busy beween Paducah and Metropolis. handling the excursionists to the Red E Men's outing and other attractions. fell 1.3, the stage showing at 13.8. 1 As many persons were brought to and ing the day's business highly profitable to the packet.

The Royal came in for its share of traffic from Golconda and many took the trip for the boat ride. The little packet was ablaze with color on

Nearly every gasonne launch on the river was in service yesterday and even the skiffs were in demand Little attention was paid to freight business by the packets.

The Georgia Lee had over a hun-Batteries—Theilman, Cuarke and dred passengers on arrival yesterday afternoon from Memphis and took on a number here for the round trip to E Cincinnati.

The John Hopkins on regular schedule arrived yesterday from Evansville with a passenger list larger

Game called in the seventh inning freight trip last night from the Tennessee river. Al Rittenhouse, second clerk, sprained his ankle while climbing the steep banks in that river The Kentucky will leave Saturday ev ening for the Tennessee river.

The good ferryboat Bettie Ower was missed yesterday to handle the crowds that went to the Illinois lakes. After a several weeks' lay-up for repairs, the Bettle Owen probably will resume the regular trips to Brookport and across the river, to

Too much aboard with no watchman now appears to be the only ex planation of the sinking of the tow boat Nellie in Clark's river. That towboat has been raised and was brought down to the dry docks yes terday, for repairs. It was lifted out this morning and no leak has been found in the hull, the water having entered through dry seams whick were pushed under water by the heavy load on the boat. The Nellie looks considerably the worse for the submerging and the boilers were shaken out of place. It has cost several hundred dollars to raise the boat and the repairs will be expen

One trip in the Missouri river trade was enough for the Electra of the Ryman line and that packet arrived yesterday morning from St. Louis, returning to Nashville. The insurance in that river also is high and with the poor business, made the early this morning. The Savannah will leave St. Louis

this afternoon for the Tennessee river passing here Saturday evening. The Margaret left for the Tennes ee river after ties this morning and the Russell Lord finally got away

AN UNRULY MEMBER along the line in an always-losing battle. Be wise-seek the

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after taking the count of four he arose in a wobbly fashion and rushed at B us. 2041 Broadway.

Persona Corresp

rouble, and backaches for twelve one afflicted as I was. ears, suffering so much at times that have been unable to follow my vo- Mr. McMahan is a well known sample of Lantz's Red Kidney Pil- you.

say that all tr trouble have passed away cure to Lantz's Re-

ation (carpentering). I have tried carpenter and musician of Paducah. numerous remedies without success What Lantz's Red Kidney Pillets intil a few days ago I secured a have done for him they will do for

ets. I received so much benefit from If you have never used these Pilhe sample pillets, that I decided to lets we will gladly give you a two give the medicine further trial and days' trial treatment free. bought one 50 cent box from you. I

with a tow of ties for St. Louis from, Repairs are under way on the St fall the Ayer-Lord Tie company.

The Saltillo is expected from the

rise turn trip to St. Louis. The Pe'ers Lee will pass down fall from Circinnati for Memphis Satur- with the Dick Fowler in the Calro fall day afternoon. The American is getting a tow of will be handling the golden grain,

fall sand and coal into shape for the upfall per Tennessee river. Bob Moss, second mate on the

The T. H. Davis came up from

down to that point. The Dick Fowler handled in the captain J. B. Flasch, business lay dying, his confessor asked him if manager of the Marine Engineers he had any enemies. cave, several hundreds of persons association, has returned from a trip to Memphis, Vicksburg, Natchez and have none! found the southern associations in peated good condition. He will not leave

In the last 48 hours the river here

Joseph at the ways today. The Joe Fowler was in and out in fall Tennessee river Saturday on the re- the Evansville trade today with a good post-holiday business.

The wheat season began today trade and the other packets soon

Bishop Joseph F. Berry, during the Methodist Conference's says the Indianapolis Star.

"It is said," he began, "that when

"'No.' whispered the marshal; 'I

"But the priest, reflecting on the

again for the south until early fall, mies? None whatever?" "'No,' said the marshal, 'none,'

And he added, tranquilly:

Married shapely, pretty figure, and

loss of their girlish forms after marriage. The bearing Women of children is often destructive to the mother's shapeliness. All of this can be avoided,

however, by the use of Mother's Friend before baby comes, as this great liniment always prepares the body for the strain upon it, and preserves the symmetry of her form. Mother's Friend overcomes all the danger of child-birth, and carries the expectant mother safely through this critical period without pain. It is woman's greatest blessing. Thousands gratefully tell of the benefit and relief derived from the use of this wonderful

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Red Mag Sale price

Dry Freight of All Kinds Scattered Over the Tracks. '

His Assistant Illinois Central Has Ten Thousand Dollar Wreck Near Clay Swith By Broken Truck,

WOUNDED, GATHERING UP THE DEBRIS.

One man injured and \$10,000 dam and his wife, vatchman at age done, is the result of a freight company at wreck at Clay Switch, a few miles et, shot Riley south of Mayfield, on the Illinois in the chest Central yesterday afternoon shortly with a revol-d causing a scription was strewn along the right Briggeman of way for several hundred yards, the police. | rolling stock smashed to pieces, and in the rear of a delay caused to passenger and was employ freight trains, the fast through pasday to watch senger from Cincinnati to New Orhis wife took leans having to detour via East Cairo, Returning It required ten hours for the Padu-

Briggeman cah wrecking crew to clear the track. oat and dock The first section of manifest es of water in freight train, No. 155, left Paducah s he upbraid- at 11:35 o'clock. It was pulled by gligence and engine, No. 692, the heaviest type etween them. freight engine on the system, the hill to-charge of Engineman John Cassell and Fireman C. C. Cox, this city, and ife then began Conductor W. L. Weatherspoon, of Mrs. Brigge- Memphis. While bowling along a shanty boat, 35 miles an hour at Clay Switch t on the dock. there was a sudden checking of the few moments train and before the crew was aware geman pump- the cars were leaving the track.

her why she While it is not definitely known, it him the boat is presumed a truck broke, causing he denied, the first car to leave the rails. Third Turner for teen cars followed it, and but for the this she says timely action of Engineer Cassell rd enough on who applied brakes at once when he her to the felt the train check, the entire line of cars might have ben wrecked.

George Ade Hurt. o the shanty George Ade, a colored brakeman, demanded of was on one of the fourteen cars de uck his wife. railed, and started to jump but was iggeman and not quick enough. With a crash the Briggeman on car jammed into the other and bucklip Accord ed-up. He was thrown clear of the his wife, Tur- wreckage and in alighting injured is pocket, and his back and cut his right leg open Briggeman above the knee. He was brought to shot Turner in Paducah and placed in the Illinois Central hospital and is thought not attempted to to be seriously injured.

men to stop The local wrecker was dispatched to the scene and began working it her object, about 2:30 o'clock. It required until 10 o'clock for the debris to b nd asked Col. cleared away and the track repaired the police, for traffic. Freight of every given. After was lying about. Planes, sewing ma Briggeman chines, anvils, whisky, coffins, end the police- goods, clothing, beer, shoes, tobacco his wife was and many other classes of freight back to her. were ruined. The railroad company ss and John-dispatched persons to the scene to on the docks. protect the freight, and many watchmen were patroling the wreckage ylor, superin- until it was gathered up and placed is waiting for in relief cars. It is not known how lx Briggeman's much damage was done, but \$10,000 sign in any is a safe estimate in freight and rolld never been ing stock.

julet and gen-The fast passenger train, No. 101 is a native of due into Paducah at 6 o'clock from has been tak- Louisville, was detoured via East he river front, Cairo. No. 121, the Louisville-Fulton accommodation, arrived at 4:20 and was held here until the 101 arrived, and all passengers for Mayfield rather portly, and Fulton sent down on it. The t youthful suit morning trains, No. 104 and 103 at on a bench were delayed but slightly, having to he spring day, proced slowly over the new laid , sonny?" he tracks.

Wrecker Out Again,

walk and star-This morning at 7:45 o'clock the i't you go and wrecker left Paducah for Nortonville to pick up several derailed coal cars. ral," the old it started to Nortonville yesterday to e boy replied. rai," the old ra boy to be work the derailment, when the Clay Switch wreck called it south.

It takes a mighty keen sense of just waitin' n painted that humor to appreciate a joke when it is es ago."-Wo- on yourself.

u run about?'

was fired be-

went to the

Once a man gets on top, he finds ys in misery. it almost as hard to stay there as

at Pacific

als for Saturday, July 6.

206 Broadway

Was Celebrated by Other Americans

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cash only. All goods marked

in plain figures.

Washington, July 5 .- President | Thackara made an address. osevelt saw no official callers toay, although he transacted the cusother friends, he watched pyrotech-

nic displays on Sagamore Hill. Celebrate Day at Quito. Guayyquill, Ecuador, July 5. The government has ordered milita-

July Fourth at Berlin, July was celebrated patriotically by ican and Irish flags. the American colony of this city. Fully four hundred members of the

Americans at Vienna,

Vienna, July 5 .- The American nary amount of routine business, colony celebrated the Fourth of July His celebration of independence day by a trip down the Danube to Press- by a review of two thousand troops took place in the evening, when, with burg, the Hungarian town where the stationed at Camp Columbia, The re-

Reception at The Hague.

day at Quito with a reception at British delegations to the peace con- Canada, to join his family. the legation and this afternoon Con- ference and other guests. The dinner ul Dietrich held a reception here. was followed by a reception and ball.

Brighten City of Dublin. y bands in front of the American le- Dublin, July 5 .- American visit- ter all. We are a nation of shopkeepgation at Quito and consulate of ors brightened this city today with ers. There is nothing in the shop we demonstrations in honor of the are not ready to sell at a price. We Fourth of July. The most prominent would no doubt sell the Great Seal Berlin, July 5 .- The Fourth of buildings were decorated with Amer- if we could get a good enough offer

Demonstration in Turkey.

Votes Congratulations.

A genuine leather Turkish Rocker, large and and, fitted with best springs we know of. Regular price \$23 45.

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THIS RED TAG SALE is the greatest clearance sale in the history of our business. We have a larger stock,

least one-fourth in all cases--more on some pieces. Thrifty housekeepers are recognizing that the same condi-

tions may not arise again in years and are eagerly grasping the opportunities which this Red Tag Clearance

come tomorrow or Monday, for in a little over a week the old prices will be in effect again. July 17th is

SOME EXTRA SPECIALS

finer goods, more attractive prices, and the combination is attracting more favorable attrention than any

This spring finds us with an unusually large stock on our floors and we have cut our regular cash prices at

It's up to you to take advantage of this sweeping reduction, so don't delay until the best things are gone;

\$14.35 A Standard Rotary Shuttle Sewing Machine, solid oak or sycamore case, drop head automatic lift. Regular price was \$45, but, as we will discontinue handling them, Red Tag Sale price will be ...

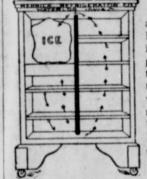


\$28 Buffet Now \$21.00

You can get a splendid \$28 solid oak Buffet like this cut, quartered and polished and substantially constructed throughout, for only

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the last day.

This cut shows exactly how the air circulates and is chilled in the Herrick Refrigerator-shows how it keeps moving constantly, thus preventing any possibility of tainted food. It's bone dry all the time, and as an ice saver it's a der. On account of the large stock we have on hand, prices have been especially reduced during our Red Tag Sale. For instance, the one which sold for \$22 50 is now only

\$17.25



special in the way of a high grade 2-gallon stone Water Filter and Cooler,

\$1.00

This Steel Range \$17.50 This handsome Steel Bange, full nickel trimmed. asbestos lined, polished blue steel body, high warming closet and having six caps, during Red Tag Sale

\$17.50

This is one of the bargains you should not overlook. It will prove a good investment.

China Cabinets \$19.00 to \$60.00

In China Cabinets we have thirty-seven rich and tasteful designs for you to select from-most any style or finish you may fancy at most any price you may wish to pay. There are some beautiful solid mahogany cabinets with mirror backs and plate glass shelves; some graceful mission styles in weathered oak and a variety of golden oak and mahogany finish pieces. This cut shows a \$20 solid oak cabinet, with bent glass \$15



F.N. Sardner gr. Co.

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How The Glorious Fourth of July

nniversary of its independence. Banquet at Paris.

Paris, July 5 .- Thousands American flags floated over Pari esterday to commemorate Independ ence day. Last night the Americat chamber of commerce gave its regular Fourth of July banquet. Havana Celebrates,

Havana, July 5 .- The Fourth of July was celebrated here yesterday view was witnessed by a great gath-Taft To Join Family.

Millbury, Mass., July 15 .- Secretary of War Taft who came here last

Napoleon must have been right affrom Mr. Pierpont Morgan, Shakes peare folks, first editions of Walton Constantinople, July 5 .- Ambas- the portarits of Reynolds, of Romany foreign nation that has the taste and money to buy them. We can pu

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ane's Oriental, a fresh	Ice Cream Salt 10 lbs 10
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eylon Tea, box 25	1 jar Jelly 10
asina Lemons, doz 20	½ gal. granite bucket 18
needa Biscuit, 3 pkgs 10	3 th can Baked Beans 16
oda Crackers 2 lbs 15	String Pod Peppers
lives, 16 oz. bottle 20	Dried Apples, Ib 1
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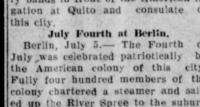
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colony chartered a steamer and sail-sador and Mrs. Leishman held a mey— these and any other national held up the River Spree to the suburb Fourth of July reception yesterday, heirlooms, only given a fat enough of Grunan, where a picuic was held, which was attended by practically offer, we are happy to part with, to This was followed by field sports for all Americans here. nent members of the colony. The Rio De Janeiro, July 5.— Senate them as coolly as Charles Surface did day's outing came to an end with a yesterday passed a vote congratulat-

his family, relatives and a number of Magyar kings used to be crowned. The visitors were received by ering of Americans and Cubans. Hungarians of Pressburg with enthu-

Th Hague, July 5 .- David Jane evening to visit his mother, Mrs. Louresidences of foreign consuls were hoisted today in commemoration of Netherlands, and Mrs. Hill, gave a hoisted today in commemoration of Netherlands, and Mrs. Hill, gave a remain until tomorrow. From Man-American Minister Fox celebrated the the members of the American and chester he will go to Murray Lake,

at which Consul General ing the United States upon the 12tst view.

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Average for June, 1907 3953 ebrated Independence day by Personally appeared before me, turing John D. Rockefeller. this July 1, 1907, E. J. Paxton, general manager of The Sun, who affirms that the above statement of the taken!" criculation of The Sun for the month of June, 1967, is true to the best of his knowledge and belief. PETER PURYEAR.

Notary Public. My commission expires January

Daily Thought, "He best succeeds who is counted successful in heaven."

THE REPUBLICAN TICKET.

son, of Lorisville For Lieutenant Governor-W. H. Cox, of Mason county. For Attorney General James

Breathite, of Christian county. For Auditor-Frank P. James, of Mercer county.

ley, of McCracken-county. For Secretary of State -Dr. Ben

L. Bruner, of Hart county For Superintendent of Public Instruction-J. S. Crabbe, of Boyd

-N. C. Rankin, of Henry county.

Napier Adams, of Pulaski county.

Mayor James P. Smith Hank, G. M. Oehlschlaeger, Jr., C. mental principles. H. Chamblin, W. T. Miller,

Karnes; Second ward, W. J. Hills; the age. Third ward, H. S. Wells and

supreme test:

"Yet, withal, we do not see how Tom Harrison can expect or desire the support of the city officials, since he made his campaign before the primary openly and vehemently on the platform of driving out the 'city hall gang," says yesterday's

From a past practice of carrying water on both shoulders, The Sun seems to have arrived at a stage wherein it is unable to conceive what party loyalty and personal honor mean.

Its reference to the disloyalty of the city hall officials is a direct insult to the honor and in-

tegrity of these gentlemen. It matters not what issues may have been involved previous to the primary, these were but issues within the party ranks and now that these minor matters are past, loyal Democrats and honorable party men, such as the city officials are known to be, are but following the course of loyalty and honor in declining this allegiance to the ticket named. The Sun's references to the contrary are not only sadly out of place, but direct insults to the honor and party loyalty of these men .-

News-Democrat. At least, we can say this much are always so good-natured?" for the News-Democrat and its back- "Too short-winded to fight and too -they probably feel that the city fat to run, I guess."-Cleveland officials can swallow the bitter Leader,

recent incident of local politics that the Democratic candidate charged that the N.-D. was not a real, Simon pure Democratic paper. However, perhaps, the city hall officials may ot have received as strong induce ents to "get regular" as the N.-D. lid a little later.

ast doubted the N.-D.'s sense 'party loyalty" and political "integity; but no one has ever been heard to question its commercial in stinct; and after all, it may be right Mr. Harrison said the N.-D. was not Democratic paper. The N.-D. adits his authority to define the atributes of a Democrat, when it sup ports him. Admitting the justness of Mr. Harrison's standard of Democrathe N.2D. will endeavor to attain egularity by demanding that all hers, who have been similarly weighed by Mr. Harrison and found

ssues within the party ranks, and powers here are today cabling the (and some triffing patronage has been received) loyal Democrats and honorable party men are but following the course of level's some are but following the course of level's some are but following the course of level's some are some but following the course of level's some are some but following the course of level's some are some but following the course of level's some first the course of lev

When opportunity calls you, of South America through the straits of Magellan and up to San Francisco

A Cairo pastor says kisses are awfully sweet, but warns his congrega- of the Navy Metcalf, in an interview tion to beware of "the kissing today confirmed the report that a 4 preacher." He thinks fried chicken large part of the United States navy sufficient ministerial concession to will be seen in Pacific waters next

United States officers fittingly cel-

"Two o'clock and Rockefeller

some headaches today.

like yesterday. lional policies have been conceived the United States should not be and carried out in a spirit of altru- the friendliest terms." ism, that realizes every expectation of the admirers of our free institutions. But the success of the experiment in free government is due in greatest measure to the excellence of its foundation. Our isolated position,

City Attorney . . . Arthur Y. Martin tions or men. Rome and Greece have Toledo; W. L. Houston, Carrsville, City Treasurer. John J. Dorian traditions. We must preserve the C. D. McKinney, Hopkinsville; A. H. City Clerk George Lehnhard principles of our government to Cobb, Clarksville, Tenn. City Jailer George Andrecht guide us in the unchartered seas of New Richmond-E. Pressett, Bowl City Tax Assessor. . . . Harlan Griffith nationalism. Nor must we confuse ing Green; W. J. Kelley, New York

Councilmen - Second ward, Al E. construction of the constitution, as Louis; D. Webb, Smithland; Frank . Young; Third ward, C. L. Van Me- if that were a principle of govern- Rouse, Evansville; Frank Rutter, ter; Fourth ward F. S. Johnston; ment--an issue raised when section- Smithland; J. C. Carter, Pottsville Fifth ward, S. A. Hill, Frank May- alism was rife; and petty jealousies G. R. Harbert, Savannah, Tenn. er; Sixth ward, W. L. Bower. of states arose in astounding connool Trustees- First ward, W. M. trast to the self-sacrificing spirit of ton; O. L.

J. H. Garrison; Fourth ward, forefathers we would conserve, but on; S. Guess, Marion; J. B. Dunlay, Dr. C. G. Warner and C. G. Keltheir patriotism. It is not that spirit St. Louis; R. J. Dickey, Newbern; band, a ly; Fifth ward, I. O. Walker; that made each section fight for the Roy McGregor, Benton; Clay Loftin, gruffly; Sixth ward, J. C. Farley and Ed domination of its desires, but that Dyersburg; James Lawson, Louis-nobler impulse that move men to ville; A. J. Butler, Marion; L. Dun-Morris.

| nobler impulse that move the sake sacrifice home and life for the sake can and wife, New Baden; L. Gooded to.'
| LOYALTY, HONOR AND OTHER THINGS. | Sacrifice home and life for the sake can and wife, New Baden; L. Gooded to.'
| man, Memphis; J. E. Etter, Memphis; L. C. Hora, Nashville. | The control of the do.' lesson in party regularity day to offer up their lives on the from one, which has undergone the field of battle, but it is given to all of us to offer up our lives on the

altar of citizenship. on Lexington? Do we mark our tick-ets as free born, sovereign American on an before the 10th of July will be citizens, appreciating the responsibil- on or before the 10th of July will be itles of sovereignty, or as Democrats discontinued and the cost of shutting and Republicans? Can we vote for off and turning on water will the best men and the safest issue rethe best men and the safest issue regardless of our personal interests in me proposed contract?

We today are enjoying the blessings of liberty and prosperity, because of the heroic devotion of men who laid their foundation on the firm principles of truth and righteousness and cemented it with their own blood. Our nation has progressed in the fulfillment of its destiny thus far from the impetus given by the patriots of another century. Let us ponder on the conditions 131 years hence, for which we are to be in great measure responsible.

The Rural press of Louisville (Times and Post) published no editions on July Fourth.

Eugene Schmitz, who announces rom the county jail his candidacy for re-election as mayor of San Francisco, is barred from declaring he "is in the hands of his friends."

"How does it come that fat mer

Some people may have in times Has Insisted on Sending Fleet Harris, colored, was fined \$100 and to Pacifie Waters

> Department Makes Denial of Any Belligenert Intentions Toward Japan.

> EUROPE IS TAKING NOTICE.

alty and personal honor" by getting over the news that President Roose velt has finally consented to send a -Most assuredly, gentlemen: the big fleet of American battleships to declaration that the N.-D. was not the Pacific is Admiral Dewey. The a Democratic paper and the attack movement was personally urged by n your conduct in office "were but Dewey. Representatives of foreign of J. L. Wanner, bankrupt, this morn

ing the course of Joyalty and honor tleship fleet will start for the Pacific the declining (sic) this allegiance to the latter part of August or early in Wanner was allowed Attorneys Eaton the latter part of August or early in Wanner was allowed Attorneys Eaton September, craising down the coast & Boyd this morning, of South America through the straits

Means Nothing.

Oakland, Cal., July 5 .- Secretary winter. Eighteen or twenty of the largest battleships will come around Cape Horn on a practice cruise and

Many false impressions have gained circulation about the proposed left this morning, too,"-Pittsburg movement of this part of the United Record. States navy said Metcalf.

"I have held all along that there Fourth of July celebrations and was practically no significance cerebrations both are responsible for this movement from a military standpoint.

"I hope the talk of Japanese troubles and the international differences may be dropped by all newspapers of the country. There is question naturally ob- nothing to produce any feeling except trudes itself on the mind on a day this talk of newspapers. It is without foundation. The story that Am It is indisputable that thus far bassador Aoki is in disfavor with his in our history we have been true to own government I believe is purely For Governor-Augustus E. Will- the principles upon which our gov- an invention. I know of no reason ernment was founded, and our na- at the present time why Japan and

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Palmer-H. E. Conover, ville; A. F. Gerak, St. Louis; H. R. and alighted on his head, sustaining passed. the necessity of close attention to the Bass, Reading, Pa.; J. E. Cheatham, development of our resources, and Henderson; J. D. Simpson, Cincinjealousy of foreign nations have com- nati; Hugh Barr, Dresden, Tenn.; J. bined to keep us free from distract- F. Hanberg, Hopkinsville; J. W. Car- to the new residence and climbed to ing complications. Our traditions and ter, Memphis; H. R. Hartwell, Pas-For Commissioner of Agriculture down in the family circle and school Tenn.; H. S. Cooke, Chicago; J. K. ground, and when the carpenter fell, purposetion does not exceed \$1,250. down in the family circle and school rems. H. S. Cooke, Chieses, J. Co

Traditions avails nothing to na- W. Denham, Hazel; W. W. Butler,

Aldermen-T. C. Leech, Harry R. policies of expediency with funda- A. B. Pace, Benton; G. R. Hurley Kevil; J. A. Belcher, Almo; L. Ben Men nowadays contend for strict ton, Lawton, O. T.; J. T. Bifford, St.

St. Nicholas-Wm. Johnson, Ben Dawson Springs; Wm. Choppell, It is not the selfishness of our McNally, Cairo; J. I. Lawson, Mari-

Patrons of the Water Company are There is the ballot. Do we enter the booth as our forefathers marched on Lexington? Do we mark our tick-



Summer reduction in dentistry until August 30, 1907 :

Gold shell crowns, 22k...... \$3.50 Partial sets of teeth........ \$5.00

Work of the best material. Painless extraction of teeth. All work guaranteed.

DR. KING BROOKS Dentist

Sixth and Broadway

For insulting a colored girl, George osts by Police Judge D. A. Cross

"Aunc" Phoebe Sherrell, colored, was given 50 days in county jail for being dounk and disorderly.

Other cases: P. B. Finley, drunk and disorderly, \$5 and costs by confession; L. G. Wright, drunk and disorderly, \$10 and costs; Eda Pullens olored, insulting language, \$5 and osts; Lelia Ellis, John Harris, co red, breach of peace, first fined \$10 and costs and other \$50 and costs Charles Briggeman, malicious shoot Washington, D. C., July 5 .- The ing, continued; Dave Rittoff, grand wanting, establish their party loy- most pleased man in Washington larceny, dismissed; Pete Caldwell disorderly conduct, \$20 and costs.

> Final dividend amounting to about 15 per cent was declared in the cas

Deeds Filed. J. W. Lockwood and Jennie Lockwood to Mary Seamon, property at

Fifth and Teanessee streets, \$750. Marriage Licenses.

Gent Peeles to Myrtle Coek.

Joe Taylor to Birdie G. Yound.

"Excuse me, sir," remarked the weary wayfarer, "but I don't know where my next meal is coming from. while be seen in San Francisco harbor. "Neither do I," replied the prosper ous-looking individual. "My cook

FATHER HURT

FALL UNHARMED,

Marvin B. Keeling Drops From Sec. ond Story of Campbell's Country Home,

Jr's, residence in Arcadia yesterday many liberals, the house of lords no use to an employer. serious injuries, but the infant mithe second floor to inspect the work. Rapier Adams, of Pulaski county.

For Legislature—George O. Mc
Troom.

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> YOU DON'T HAVE TO WAIT Every dose makes you feelbetter. Lax-For money-back plan everywhere. Price 50 cents.

Sir Thomas Lipton, apropos of an after-dinner speech in Chicago; but it is a shame to play such tricks would be a better term-who include on them as it is customary every-parents, grandparents, husband or where to do.

"A nasty trick was played on thelor friend of mine at a dance. A woman was reproaching him for ever having married, when her hus-rnd, a little bored perhaps, said

"He says he could have cut me and married you if he had want-

'The woman started. 'Indeed!' she cried, 'Why didn't do it, then?'

'He says he owed me a grudge,' husband explained with a chuc-"- New York Tribune.

A nice cake for your Sunday nner. Fig bar at Biederman's 10 pound tomorrow.

Bill's Reason,

Hugo Osterhaus, the new captain the battleship Connecticut, praised a dinner in New York the old salt the past.

'He has disappeared," said Capt. Osterhaus, sadly, "We made fun of him, and before our ridicule he ushed and vanished.

"Such stories as we used to te One, for instance, dealt with a

old shellback's beard. "Why is it, Bill,' a youth asked the old fellow, 'that you never shave

your upper lip clean?" "'Well, ye see,' Bill answered, 's man's gotter have some place to strike matches on." -- Indianapoli

-There isn't but one Earthquake Carpet Cleaner and that's sold

-Use Earthquake Carpet Cleaner. here isn't but one Earthquake. Buy at Biederman's

Thrift and stinginess are as simi as they are different,

-Fig bar per pound 10c at Bled an's tomorrow.

Hello Central!

Give Us Everybody

We're calling up everybody on this line that we think will be at all interested in Good Clothes for Men, Boys and Children.

You know that we are always to the fore with the best of Clothes, Hats and

That Money Can Buy

This season we believe that our offerings are exceptionally attractive.

We want you to see the new ideas for Summer, and so we called you up by phone.

If you pass this store, you'll pass the best,

That's the Whole Story

Remember, you take no chances here, for your money is always yours until you say-"Perfectly Satisfied." Perfection in Clothes-Satisfaction in Price. That's our way.



The Clothing Store That Carries THE UNION STORE CARD

INFANT ESCAPES FROM Employer's Liability Act Becomes Law in England---Little of Promise

London, July \ -The new work- wife, stepparents, children, stepchilmen's compensation act comes into dren, brothers, sisters, half-brothers this be the case in thousand force on Monday, after which it will and half-sisters. All these relations scon begin to make its unwelcome rank equally even if illegitimate. If With his infant child in his arms, influence felt in nearly every home of the employe has no dependents the Marvin B. Keeling, a carpenter of the united kingdom. If is one of the maximum compensation is based on employed. South Sixteenth street, fell from the present government's socialistic meas- medical and funeral expenses. second floor of the James Campbell, ures, which to the great regret of But even the table of affinity is of

raculously escaped, falling the entire and may be relied on to prove a fer- in case of death of \$50, but if an illetile source of litigation. Roughly gitimate relations, even a grand-Keeling had gone from Wallace park speaking, every person employed at mother, should appear suddenly on manual labor and all domestic ser- the scene, the liability vants and persons employed other-immediately to \$1,500.

Subject to that limita-\$5 weekly keeps your whole insides right. Sold on the tion the basis of compensation will be 50 per cent of the average weekly earnings. So long as an employe is incapacitated the payment goes on. When death results from injury achelorhood and marriage, said in the maximum compensation is fixed lat \$1,500, with a minimum of \$750 "Bachelors, I admit, are villains, This goes to "dependents"-"heirs"

It was ill considered, ill drafted, a man without relations at a liability

bill will prove of real benefit to the

working classes. It is certain to be

Infirm Will Lose Jabs.

vant is employed and where boy

households where one domestic

and shipping and mercantile cor nies seem apathetic in regard

disastrous to workers whom age or as the information given

Undertakers and Embalmers 211-213 S. Third St. Paducah, Ky.



This 2 1-2 Quart

Water Pitcher Saturday

25c

Made of Colonial **Pressed Glass**

Exactly Like Cut

We do not want you to understand that this pitcher is worth \$1.00 or \$1.25, because it isn't. The regular value is 45c. So if you come in Saturday you can save 20c on one item. Not necessary to bring your baskets. We will deliver them cheerfull anywhere in the city. If this kind does not suit you we have others ranging in price from 10c to 65c. We are not confined to specials in glassware, but carry in stock a variety from all the leading factories in the United States.

NOAH'S ARK HOUSE FURNISHING STOR

In order that we all may enjoy this national holiday of set and recrea-



by Dr. J. W. Pendley, assisted by Dr.

you will find anywhere, at prices

Bids For Coal,

W.T.BYRD,

THOS. BOYLE.

In County Court.

norning decided the case of T. W.

-Fig bar per pound 10c at Bied-

The Owls meet tonight at their

hall, 118 South Third street.

H. J. ELLERBROOK,

Secretary.

Clerk Board of Education.

cants. Round trip fare 25 cents.

on, by Dr. Pendley.

per pound tomorrow.

Biedenman's.

hope and and about the Lyle,

-For Dr. Pendley ring 416. -Try Whitehead's 25 cent dinner. Polite service. -Fig bar per pound 10c at Bied-

erman's tomorrow Broadway. Phone 196,

-Use Earthquake Carpet Cleaner, much lower than you will have to There isn't but one Earthquake. Buy pay elsewhere.

it at Biederman's. en at Brenson's, 529 Broadway.

Gray's cafe, 404 Broadway. Noonday luncheon for ladies and gentlemen 25 cents. A la Carte bill of fare. J. C. Coleman, 703 Monroe street.

the line, Just arrived and are now on scales and company scales. The McCann and Howard McCann, sale at R. D. Clements & Co. -Farley & Fisher, veterinarians, any and all bids.

427 S. Third. Old phone 1345; new -J. D. Sowers, bankrupt jewelry

stock being sold at public auction at RIVER EXCURSION ON A. Pollock, 333 Broadway, commencing Saturday, July 6, at 2 p. m.

better service for the money than and 6 p. m. Leaves Metropolis at 8 Paducah; Sadie Matthews, Laura street, America. Fine carriages for special ple only, Good order and no intoxioccasions on short notice; also elegant livery rigs. Palmer Transfer Co

papers stopped must notify our collectors or make the requests direct

There isn't but one Earthquake gher. Mr. Gallagher is to collect and visitors in the city. Carpet Cleaner and that's sold at pay all outstanding bills. Riedenman's.

-Messrs, Manor & McConnell, of Kansas City, Mo., will arrive tomorrow to conduct the auction sale for A. Pollock.

-For the best and cheapest livery Culp against the Paducah Basket and rigs, ring 100, either phone, Cope- Box factory in favor of Culp, giving the Stone & Webster company at land's stable, 419 Jefferson street. him \$168 for breach of contract. -Have The Sun mailed to you or any of your friends going away for the summer. The address will be erman's tomorrow changed as often as desired, and the rate is only 25c a mouth.

-A nice cake for your Sunday dinner. Fig bar at Biederman's 10c per pound tomorrow.

Otego tribe of Red Men will meet tonight and install officers recently elected

-A tumor was removed this morning from the back of Mr. Wash

SCREEN WIRE

We will sell you screen wire, all widths, at 13c per square foot. As this price is less than you are asked to pay elsewhere, you save money by buying here. The quality is the same.

SCREEN DOORS

We are overstocked on 2-8 by 6 8 and 2-10 by 6-10 screen doors and will make special prices on them. They are 18 inch thick, well finished with fancy brackets, suitable for front doors.

NOAH'S ARK VARIETY STORE 319 Broadway.

AND SOCIAL EVENTS

News of the weddin f Miss Emma Waynick, 520 South Sixth street, and Mr. B. M. Moseley leaked out today turned from Oklahoma City, and are Rapids, Mich., where he will purdeveloped that the bride and groom Horton, 1110 Clay street, charming young woman and is pop- ers were laid for twelve, tral Labor union, and it would be Hopkinsville. difficult to find a more popular man Mrs. Frank Lesh, of Tyler, Tex., home in Evansville today, after viscredit as president of the unions, and Mrs. M. E. Lesh, After a trip to the Jamestown expo- Mrs. M. G. Harmeling and Misses and a visit to eastern cities, they will turned after a trip in the east. donroe street.

Mrs. Caroline Bond and granddaugater, Miss Mary Evans, went to tonight for Memphis, after a visit to

Launch Party.

man stood the operation well. This by a party that made a trip up the Farnbaker are visiting Col. M. J. Paducah girl. afternoon a tumor was removed from Tennessee river several miles. In Farnbaker, ardson, May Ellis, Bessie Green, Nora day for New York and other cides better today. -A nice cake for your Sunday Hart, Alice Berry, Elizabeth Porter, in the east, dinner. Fig bar at Biederman's 10c Jessie Ellis and Mrs. Charlotte Cosby, and Messrs. Will Harody, Charles the city yesterday. -Place your orders for wedding Richardson, W. T. Miller Marshall Mrs. J. C. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. street.

Cann., of Norfolk, Va. The house weks. was decorated in red, white and blue. Sealed proposals for furnishing Those present were: Miss Fred Pax- Rock yesterday to visit. The Ladies' Mite society of the the city schools coal for the coming ton, Lizzie Kelley, Edna Beadles, Colored souvenir post-cards of nut and mine run—about 18 car Hays, Bernard Kavanaugh, Miltton the city. Something entirely new in loads. Bidder makes difference in city McCann, Addison McCann, Eddie board reserves the right to reject

Entertainment for Visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Magnor, of Minta, entertained 45 guests with a the city yesterday. fish fry July Fourth at Jeffreys Springs, in honor of their niece, Miss visiting in the city. STEAMER GEORGE COWLING Bessie Lou Watts, of Paducah. An old-fashioned picnic dinner was serv-To Metropolis Sunday, July 7. ed on the ground. Among thise is given by any transfer company in a. m., 1 p. m. and 5 p. m. White peo-Laura Magnor, Irene Poat and Mr and Mrs. W. C. Magnor, and Messrs Charles Thompson, Adrian Poat, Ber at New Richmond house July Fourth.

—Dr. W. V. Owen has removed his dental office from room 7 to room 2 in Trueheart building.

Addermen Meet Tonight.

No business was transacted last liott, Rhoul Bennett, George Magnor. Mr. and Mrs. Mullen and four chilling.

Stewart were proportional and drep Mr. and Mrs. Behavior for the liotted of room 2 in Trueheart building.

—Use Earthquake Carpet Cleaner.

There isn't but one Earthquake. Buy it at Biederman's.

—City subscribers to the Daily Sun who wish the delivery of their will meet tonight.

Dance Tonight.

The young society men will give a

at 11:30 Tomorrow morning o'clock the marriage of Mrs. Hattie Wikoff and Mr. Charles L. Puffer County Judge R. T. Lightfoot this will be quietly solemnized at Mrs Wikoff's residence, 400 South Ninth street. Mr. Puffer is connected with Terre Haute, Ind., and is a prosper us young business man. His flance is popular young matron of the city fter the ceremony the couple will will reside for some time before go ing to Dallas, Tex., where they will Mayfield this morning. make their home.

For Grace Church Guild.

Next Friday night at the Casino at Wallace park the two plays, "The Romancers" and "At the Foot of the Wall' will be presented by amateurs of the city under the direction of Miss Anna Bird Stewart, of Cincinhearsals will be held regularly and



dear, that is the new moon.'

be & success.

THE PADIL AU EVEN NEED PROUBLE.

to the surprise of many friends. It the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles chase fall goods,

were quietly married in Cairo last Mrs. Charles Horton, 1110 Clay town today on a short business trip. Tuesday and returned to the city street, entercained with a 6 o'clock Miss Recie Mitchell and Miss Salwithout telling anyone. But their dinner Thursday evening in honor of lie Baker, of Lisman, will return friends learned of it today and Mr. Mrs. Horton's visitors, Mrs. J. H. Wil- home tomorrow after visiting Mrs. C. and Mrs. Moseley are receiving their liams, of St. Louis, and Mr. Arthur J. Mitchell, 1623 Harrison street; congratulations. The bride is a Horton, of Kansas City, Kansas, Cov- Miss Blanche Mitchell, of Provi-

Moseley is the president of the Cen- from the Jamestown exposition and street.

ition for which they leave tonight, Lena and Mabel Harmeling have re- through the city today on his way to

friends.

invitations at home. The Sun is Ellis, John Ellis, Clarence Whipple, William J. Gilbert and Miss Nell Bar--Dr. Gilbert, osteopath, 400 1/2 showing as great an assortment as Everett Fulkerson and J. D. Bright, ry are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jesse BANK WRECKERS REFUSED Cooley, of Mayfield, Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Miller and

A surprise party was given by Mrs. Miss Joe Miller were the guests of

Mrs. Grider Thornberry and child ta, Ga. First Baptist church will meet Fri; winter will be received up to 7:30 Mae Fowler, Lottle Briggs, Flora dren, of 432 Fountain avenue, have day afternoon at 4 o'clock with Mrs. o'clock p. m. July 16, 1907, at office McCann and Messrs Charles Keegan, returned home after a visit to friends AGED COLORED MAN IS J. C. Coleman, 703 Monroe street. In high school building. Bid on lump, Joe Gockel. Tom Hoffman, David at Maxon Mills. Misses Mary and Louise Burnet

are visiting friends in Ballard county Miss Minerva Butterfield left for her home in Chictgo today, where she will remain until autumn Mr. Henry Levy, of Cairo, was in

Mr. John Hagan, of Hickman, is

Misses Florence and Mamie Olmstead, of Evansville, Ind., are ex-temptations. pected next Wednesday to visit Mr.

valescing rapidly.

Mr. Harry Hollingshead, of Chiago, was in Paducah yesterday. Mr. Blaine Kilgore has recovered little girls kiss him.

Mr. Blaine Kilgore has recovered little girls kiss him.

If he is poor, he is a bad manager; rom an operation for appendicitis.

Miss Birdle Rapp, of Trimble street, has gone to Little Rock, Ark., if he is rich, he is dishonest.

If he neds credit, he can't get it; if he is prosperous, every one wants Mrs. Charlie Etter, wife of the to do him a favor.

well known fireman at No. 4 Station, If he's in politics, its for pie; if is ill at her home, 421 Tennessee he's out of politics, you can't place done. James Duffy. Phone 462-a. him; and he's no goor for his coun-

Fourth of July celebrations caused try be paid to such orders when given in the grocery and saloon business, payllon in honor of Miss Garnett to carriers. Sun Publishing Co.

There in the grocery and Trimble, to M. H. Galla
Ninth and Trimble, to M. H. Galla
Visitors in the city.

There in the grocery and saloon business, payllon in honor of Miss Garnett and the shops were running on about a stringy cuss; if he does, it is for phone 1469. I have this day sold my interest dance tonight at the Wallace park many railroad men to lay off today, If he doesn't give to charity, he is partment, with short forces in other If he is actively religious, he is a South Sixth street. Old phone 2543. sober men; good wages, no strike departments

railroad man, went to Hartford this If he shows affection, he is a soft Broadway. Lillard D. Sanders, 318 morning.

Manager A. L. Joynes, of the one, he is cold blooded. went to Paris, Tenn., this morning. dyville this morning.

Messrs. William Johnson, Her-

bert Cole, Archie Pace, Charles Liles to travel it .- Chocago Trade Journal. and Juliun Starks, of Benton, reeave for St. Louis, Minneapolis and turned home this morning after en go to Terre Haute, where they spending The Fourth in Paducah. Miss Ruth Baynham returned from

Mr. Roy McGregor, formerly a substitute clerk in the post office, but plaint. The funeral was held this terday on business. Mr. Oscar Hank returned from cemetery.

Mayfield this morning, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Sleeth returned from Mayfield this morning, morning.

Miss Irene Curd returned from Mayfield this morning.

it Pittsburg, Pa. Mr. Hanson McCann, U. S. N., will return to Norfolk, Va., to rejoin the Kentucky. He has been home on a ten days' furlough

wek taking his annual vacation, Broadway beat, has tendered his res-dropsy. Mr. Ed Lawless will leave ignation effective tomorrow, and will late this afternoon or tonight to be go to work on the Tennessee divis- at his bedside. on of the Illinois Central in the bridge building force. He is an expert bridge carpenter, and has made

returned from Creal Springs. City Jailer Tom Evitts has returned rom a week's fishing expedition. In

city jailer. Mrs. George Dunning, of Mayfield, arrange these things. who is visiting Mrs. A. L. Powell, of

Mr. Henry Young, who is now traveling in Mississippi, is visiting County Jailer Turnkey Bud Howell

as gone to Slater to visit nachinist, returned to Paducah' this Roasted Coffee per lb. 10 company. morning and will wodk for the Illi- Calumet Hams, per lb, nois Central again. He has been in Picnic Hams, per fb.

Chicago eighteen months.

Ar. Hanson McCann. ho has been 3 pkgs. Oatmeal Wafers for ... 25 at Me visiting his parents, and Mrs. J. 3 pkgs. Nabisco Wafers for ... 25 owner.

by the date every one will know them A. McCann, 1041 Jefferson street, parts, Aircally the indications point will leave tonight for Norfolk, Va., to a large audience and under Miss where he will resume his duties as Stewart's direction it is certain to yeoman on the hattleship, Kentucky. Mr. McCann has been in the service one year and in two years will prob-Mrs. A. L. Hooper has gone to La ably attend the naval academy at

Hon, W. A. Berry went to Union

dence, will arive tomorrow to visit ular in a wide circle of friends. Mr. Mr. Thomas Watson has returned Mrs. C. J. Mitchell, 1623 Harrison Miss Yetta Herwitz returned to her

in the unions. He has served with is the guest of Mrs. George B. Hart iting Mrs. Jake Friedman, 419 Seventh street. Mr. G. H. Wyman, of Iowa, passe

Dawson Springs,

Union City, Tenn., yesterday to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McCann and Mr. Hanson McCann, 1041 Jefferson A pleasant trip was had yesterday Mrs. J. E. Hahn and Miss Mattie street. Miss McCutcheon is a former

Dr. N. W. Hilton, of the Illinois the face of Mr. Amoss Nanny, of Ben- the party were: Misses Cora Rich- Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lewis left to- Central hospital corps, is reported

Miss Claudine Woodward, of Jack-Mr. Robert Vint, of Cairo, was in son, Tenn., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. William House, of 918 Jackson

HEARING AND SENTENCED

Allegheny, Pa., July 5 .- Judge -There isn't but one Earthquake J. A. McCann, 1041 Jefferson street, Mr. and Mrs. Clay G. Lemon, of May- Ewing, of the federal court today re-Fine carnations at 50c per doz- Carpet Cleaner and that's sold at in honor of Miss Mand McCutcheon, field, yesterday, Miss Joe will visit fused a new trial to three officials, of Memphis, and Mr. Hanson Mc- her sister, Mrs. Lemon, for several charged with complicity in wrecking the Enterprise National bank, Miss Birdie Rapp went to Little and imposed sentence to serve long terms in the federal prison at Atlan-

STRUCK BY AN ENGINE.

James Martin, 65 years old, colored, was struck by a switch engine in charge of Engineer Amlin, a Ninth and Harrison streets this afternoon and his left leg was cut off between the ankle and knee.

A Few Dots on Man.

A man's life is full of crosses and

-We give you better carriage and Leaves Paducah at 9 a. m., 2 p. m. present were Misses Bessie Lou Watts and Mrs. A. Kerth, 815 South Fifth his consent, and goes out against his He comes into this world withow will, and the trip between the two is 2361. Miss Marjorie Scott has been ill exceedingly rocky. The rule of confor the last week, but is now con-traries is one of the important feat- 437 F. Levin. ures of the trip.

When he is little the big girls kiss phone 2361. him, but when he is grown up the

hypocrite; if he takes no interest in Mr. John Lane, the well known religion, he is a hardened sinner. specimen; if he seems to care for no South Sixth. Phone 765.

great future ahead of him; if he lives St. Apply F. M. Fisher, Post Office.

The road is rocky, but man loves South Third street,

Evelyn Weil.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Weil 1127 Broadway, died at 7:30 o'clock yesterday morning of summer comnow of Benton, was in the city yes- morning at 9 o'clock at the residence. The burial was in the Jewish J. M. Buckner, Eighth and Jefferson, national guard, about 1,000 of town

Called to Nephew's Bedside.

Col. Mann W. Clark, fire and police 1016-a. and will tonight go to Saratoga, N. Y. commissioner, was called yesterday nati, for the benefit of the Guild of clerk, returned from Mayfield this to attend the bedside of his son, Har-Mrs. Joe Miller, wife of the circuit to South MsAllister, Indian Territory, ry Clark, who is said to be ill of consumption and not expected to live. The young man lived in Paducah un-Born, to Mrs. E. Gordon, a son, til a few years ago when he wen west for his health.

> Relative Is Ill. Mr. J. E. Lawless, inspector for the

Paducah Traction company, received Patrolman James Clark is this a telegram yesterday that Mr. J. B. Lawless was critically ill at Patrolman James Brennan, of the home at Joy, Livingston county, of

> Unknown Steamer Burns. Norfolk, July 5 .- A large steamer,

one of the best patrolmen on the name unknown, is reported to have burned to the water's edge today in Chief of Police James Collins has Chesapeake bay at the mouth of the Potomac river.

-There is always a better place his absence A. C. Shelton acted as for a good servant, and a better servant for a good place, The want ads. 219 Kentucky avenue, identifying

1011 South Fifth street, will return

FOR DRY WOOD, Old Phone

BEST 25 cent meals in City at

Whitehead's,

hine, cheap. Phone 900.

FOR SALE - Good milch cow, Old fine goods; one thoroughly wellable

FOR RENT-Four-room flat, 1440

FOR RENT- Third floor over Cumberland Telephone company, If he dies young, there was a Frank Just's barber shop, 117 N. 4th Decorates Italian Tenor With the

WANTED Boarding horses. Also box stalls for rent. Bunk Etter, 215

FOR RENT Five room cottage, tist Young People's Union assembled

FOR RENT-One store room, 102

FOR RENT-Four rooms, all con-

1016-a. FOR SALE-A very desirable resi-

FOR SALE-80 feet of round top The ost-opathic treatment is the picket fence, in good condition. Call sane, rational, most effective cure at 1101 South Fourth street, or tele- for such ailments. Several treat-

locket, set with sixteen diamonds, eradicates the condition. It stimuchain attached. Return to The Sun lates every function.—the liver, and for reward.

FOUND-Lady's purse. Owner can get it by calling at Buchanan's and paying for this ad. FOR SALE- A two room house

FOR SALE or trade-New show over phone 1407, or call to see 11 boat. Towboat complete, lying now upstairs, 516 Broadway, at any time Mechanicsburg landing. Will from 9 to noon or 1:30 to

This number is very little,

Mrs. H. C. Roberts,

but it's lucky this time.

Lincoln Avenue,

guesses that number and secures the lamp.

Hart's Prices

will do you great good.

GEO. O. HART & SONS CO.

es, 326-328 South Third street.

FOR heating and stovewood ring Second street, Inexperienced

FOR RENT - Small house on Saem avenue. Phone 433,

COOKING stove for sale, 819 Campbell machines. Steady work to

Mr. John Sinnott, Jr., went to Ed- to an old age, he has missed his call- FOR THE BEST sandwiches, chile London, July 5.— King Edward and hot tamales, call at 1111/2 has decorated Enrico Caruso, the

South Third street.

work guaranteed. Solomon, The Tail-or, 113 South Third street. Phone

The Tailor, 113 South Third. Phone

Toledo, Ohio.

phone 964.

Tenn. WANTED-Young men to work body. n boring machines and cabinet

25 trade for town property. F. Gent afternoon. Dr. G. B. Froage, Oste

CHICKENS for sale. New phone

FOR RENT- Two very desiraole furnished rooms for gentlemen. 110 North Seventh street.

WANTED- A position. An oppor tunity where intelligence and common honesty will count for some-MITCHELLS for high-grade bicy- thing. Have been teaching county schools. Know the city. Address, R. J. R., Care Sun. CIRLS-For bottling department

at Dreyfuss, Weil & Co., 115-117 N. can learn the work quickly. S FOR EARLY breakfast wood old employment, Apply at or CONTRACTOR WEIKEL a

Frank Hegarty have formed nership to do all kinds of pl FOR SALE-White sewing ma-office, 126 South Fourth, Estima cheerfully given at any time. CLEANING and pressing neatly WANTED One experienced riding saddle machine operator; two COOK WANTED- Apply 321 S. first-class riding saddle makers for stock work; six harness makers on

Write at once. S. S. Co., care this

machine operator for Bosworth and

KING EDWARD HONORS CARUSO Victorian Order.

Italian tenor, with the Victorian ot-FOR SALE Pairs Hartzmountain der, Signor Caruso is the first singer Canaries, Fine singers, Ring 50. H. to be thus honored during the reign of King Edward. Baptist Young People,

CLOTHES cleaned and pressed All delegates being present. The sessions

teenth annual convention of the Bap-

Spokane, Wash., July 5-

Warm, sultry days, like those we Broadway, Possession after July 6 have had the past few days, bring Apply to George Langstaff, Phones out the tired, run-down, spring fever conditions in the most healthy. You feel drowsy most of the time, indifferveniences, over my store. Solomon, ent to everything, sometimes have dull headaches, and are "out of sorts" generally.

This is a condition incident to the first warm weather, but, it is merely nce, 1237 Trimble street. Reason nature's warning to get in fit confor sale owner going to leave town. dition for the hot season ahead. The condition is due to a sluggish CIGAR SALESMAN wanted in your liver, deranged digestive functions, territory. Experience unnecessary, or probably deranged kidneys. It is \$44.00 per week. Peerless Cigar Co., easily and quickly ured, if taken in hand in time.

hone 964, ments in the dry hot air machine, followed by the osteopathic treatment stomach and bowels, the kidneys and blood, the heart action, and does it without resort to drugs of any sort

-just osteopathy. I should like for you to investigate osteopathy. It is a new science in healing but, there is nothing oc-\$375; a five room house \$675; both on large lots in Rowlandtown. J. W. manipulation to restore a deranged cult about it,-merely scientific Slough, owner, Station F, Memphis, function to normal activity, and to give tone to all the organs of the

The great success I am having with penches. Only quick, steady workers it every day in the treatment of Pa-Mr. Emile Pruess, the well known 20 lbs. Calrified Sugar \$1.00 need apply. Columbia Manufacturing ducah people you know well is the testimony I offer for it. Call me pathist.

IY RECORD A SANE FOURTH

Chicago Yesterday

York Had One Hundred and Sixeen Fires-Accidents By the

EXPLOSIVES

Chicago, July 5 .- Thirty-six perons killed and 1,471 injured while elebrating Independence Day acrding to the Record-Herald which de canvass of accidents in the enire United States during the past wenty-four hours. In Chicago six sons were killed by revolvers chich were supposed to be unloaded, and with deadly giant crackers, New York furnished seven dead, while unpublished sayings of Bismarck, of remainder of the list of fatalities are which the following are samples: scattered over the country. Of the injured many will undoubtedly die. were caused by cannon crackers and this list is made up in great part of children.

Over Hundred Fires.

he police figures showed the follow- Fortunately for me my opponents aling casualties: Dead, 7; probably fat-ways committed greater ones." ally injured, 6; hospital cases, 423. "After my resignation from out 100 more arrests.

More Casualties Than Ever. Racine, Wis., July 5 .- Fourth of whelm me." July accidents were more numerous this year than in many years be- vitation to participate in the celebrafore. Three persons probably fatally tion in Berlin of the twenty-fifth an injured. At 1222 North Michigan niversary of the foundation of the street, a child threw a lighted fire German empire and the proclamation cracker into a can containing seven of a German emperor. I consider mypounds of powder. In the explosion a shed was blown to pieces and John old decorative furniture." solsus and Patrick Dunham probably stally injured and John Jacobs and JACK CARTER'S EYE CUT

Ethel Dunham seriously.

For blik, 25 shot in the back by bullet, he may die. G. S. Cox, the lower part of his For Att. y the premature exhet Metal works, was cutting out a

Mercer county,

ers were suddenly lifted into the air cident may be. He was taken to by an explosion of a quantity of fire Riverside hospital, and this morning works under the seat. Some careless was reported as doing well and may youth had dropped a lighted cigar in in a few days be removed to his to the explosives. The seat was torn home, 1636 Harrison. loose and several of the party literally lifted into the air. Harry Mc-Kena, Guy Alce, Ruth Boyer were so critical. Of the others Cecil Boyer. Clyde Bosley, Daisy Kenney, Laura before he could let go, tearing off Hall and Tenny Squires were severe- the foreflinger of the right hand.

Explosion Kills Daughter. ferna, the 9-year-old son of Engineer increase. Frank Hefferna, of Chatham coal mine, whose sister, Mary, aged 5, 3 years, daughter of Thomas Rey- in Life, nolds, of this city, was playing with fire crackers this afternoon when

Mr. Frank Leven 'rampled. Fire works at Wallace park fright- woman unless he can write sonnets ed the horse of Mr. Frank Leven even her lap dog.

forse by the bridal, when the horse reared and he was thrown under the forse's feet. The horse stepped on him in several places and his right was cut. Mr. Leven was just ready to return home and had driven from the stable when the horse was frightened. Mr. Leven's family cy-Six People Killed in was in the buggy but they jumper from the buggy and were not injured. After a short run the horse stopped and no damage was done to the car-

> Shot Three-Dne Dead. Roodhouse, Ill., July 5 .- Yesterday afternoon Orval Lane shot and wounded John Garrison, of Whitehall, a man by name of Retherford PISTOLS. of this city, and Charles Armstrong, of Roodhouse. Retherford is dead and Garrison cannot live, but Arm strong may recover. All were cele brating the Fourth. Lane escaped.

EPIGRAMS BY BISMARCK JUST BROUGHT TO LIFE.

Iron Chancellor's Sayings Show He Held Himself in High Esteem,

Berlin, July 5 .- Herr von Poschinger has printed a number of "Princes would do well to make a

A greater number of the injuries of foreign sovereigns whom they are any proposal in regard to the future they may make."
"I do not consider myself infallible

New York, July 5.-At midnight I admit I have made many mistakes.

"After my resignation from office including dispensary cases. Fires, it was perhaps to be regretted I did 116; arrests for carrying weapons, not remain in Berlin after my dis-These totals probably consti-missal. How much could I have seen nte the records. Compared with and experienced there. I would gladst year there were today twice as ly have gone to the theater from many fires though with smaller losses time to time, and the people would one hundred more accidents, and have become accustomed to Bis marck in retirement, whereas if I should let myself be seen in Berlin now the people would almost over-

. "I have no desire to accept an in-

BY PIECE OF OLD IRON.

Breathite, of C. the premature ex- het Metal works, was cutting out a For Auditor 1. There were at flue out of a boiler at the old irou furnace on South Third street when furnace on South Third street when a chip of crystalized iron flew off Lifted Into the Air.

Snelsea, Iowa, July 5.—Riding in ball of the eye was cut and doctors are unable to tell how serious the access were suddenly lifted.

Claude Creason Victim.

Claude Creason, a painter, of 1115 verely burned that their condition Clay street, lighted a cannon cracker

-There will be more want ads printed next year than this-they Springfield, Ill., July 5.-John Hef grow as human needs and activities

"Oh! Willie, what's the queer lied while being brought to this city lookin' thing with about a million ast night as the result of a powder legs?" "That's a millennium. It's sion, died this afternoon in a somethin' like a centennial, only i pital here. Etta Reynolds, aged has more legs"-"Natural History,

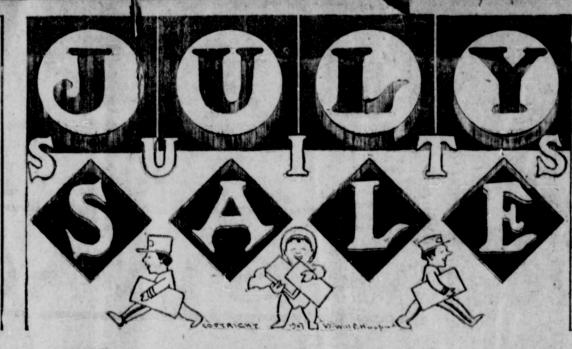
Justice probably had her eye dress caught fire and she burned blinded by some fellow with a pul who got into trouble.

No man is really in love with

20 PER CENT OFF THREE

PIECE

SUITS



OFF THREE PIECE

THE SALE OF SALES

Paducah's Greater Store **Opens Its**

Half Yearly Clearance of Men's Quality Clothes

Saturday Morning

THIS is the event that the men who wear good clothes have been awaiting. It doesn't seem to matter what great inducements are held out by other stores you'll find the men who wear high class clothes always wait to see what's going to happen at the Old Reliable Quality Store.

Tomorrow morning at the opening of the store we inaugurate our semi-annual cut on Fine Clothing. We intend to sacrifice all Men's and Young Men's Three Piece Suits and all Boys' and Children's Suits. Blues and blacks included; nothing reserved.

Men's and Young Men's Suits

\$7.50 Men's and Young Men's Suits, (20 per cent off	\$ 6.00
\$10.00 Men's and Young Men's Suits, 20 per cent off	8.00
\$12.50 Men's and Young Men's Suits, 20 per cent off.	10,00
\$15.00 Men's and Young Men's Suits, 20 per cent off	12.00

Men's and Young Men's Suits

\$18.00 Men's and Young Men's Suits, 20 per cent off	\$14.40
\$20.00 Men's and Young Men's Suits, 20 per cent off	
\$22.50 Men's and Young Men's Suits, 20 per cent off	18.00
\$25.00 Men's and Young Men's Suits, 20 per cent off	20.00

Men's and Young Men's Suits

\$30.00 Men's and Young Men's Suits, 20 per cent off	\$24.00
\$35.00 Men's and Young Men's Suits, 20 per cent off	28.00
\$40.00 Men's and Young Men's Suits, 20 per cent off	32.00
\$45 00 Men's and Young Men's Suits, 20 per cent off	36.00



Special Sale

50 pairs of men's tan oxfords, odds and ends, all sizes; the season's styles.

Regular \$3.50 \$2.50 Regular \$5.00 \$3.50

Boys' and Children's Suits \$1.50 Boys' and Children's Suits, \$1.20 20 per cent off .. \$2.00 Boys' and Children's Suits, 1.60 20 per cent off 2.00 \$2.50 Boys' and Children's Suits, \$3.00 Boys' ond Children's Suits, 2.40

20 per cent off

Boys' and Children's Suits \$3.50 Boys' and Children's Suits, \$2.80 20 per cent off \$4,00 Boys' and Children's Suits, 3.20 20 per cent off... \$5.00 Boys' and Children's Suits, 20 per cent off \$6.00 Boys' and Children's Suits, \$ 20 per cent off.....

Boys' and Children's Suits \$7.00 Boys' and Children's Suits. 5.60 20 per cent off . \$8.00 Boys' and Children's Suits. 6.40 20 per cent off .. \$10.00 Boys' and Children's Suits, 20 per cent off \$12.50 Boys' and Children's Suits. 10.00 20 per cent off

The store will be open tomorrow morning as usual, we have no preparations to make, the prices are all marked on the goods---you can pick your pick.

No Goods Charged at Cut Prices. Blues and Blacks Go Also



Nothing Has Been Reserved. Sale Begins in the Morning

Reduced 12c Nut There is none better. All orders appreciated.

Render Coal

Dealers in New Aetna Blacksmith Coal, \$5 a ton, and Anthracite Coal, \$9.50 a ton.

Both Phones 370.

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hn B. Stetson's \$5.00 Hats

Raw edge. Forced price....

Foss-Packard's \$3.50 Men's Shoes

Forced

2.60

3.45

Men's Shirts

Coat style, original price 75c forced sale price.

45c

Men's Pants

Odds and ends; sold regularly at \$2, \$2.25 and \$2.50; forced sale price...

Ladies' Oxfords

All styles. sold at \$2.00. Forced sale price

Men's Oxfords

Patent leather and vici kid tip and plain toe. Our \$2,50 1.80 quality. Forced sale

Men's Fancy Vests

Washable and dressy. Regu-lar \$1.50 goods. Forced 850 sale price.

Men's and Boys' Caps

25c and 35c goods. Forced sale price

15c

Trunks Trunks

\$1.75 size at. \$1.35 1.70 2.25 size at ... 2.85 4.00 square top at 3.65 5.00 square top at.

Suit Cases

85c \$1.25 size \$2.95 4.00 Leather cases. 3.80 5.00 Leather cases

Men's Pants

Pure worsteds. Sold at \$4.00, 4.50 and 5.00. Forced sale price.

2.90

Rubber Collars

All styles; 25c quality. Forced sale

15C

ARKS

Forced to Do It

MUSTVACATE

Store to be Enlarged and **Completely Remodeled**

THIS COMPELS US to occupy temporary quarters until improvements are finished. The landlord has notified us that contractors want possession of our building as soon as possible. This places us in a serious predicament. We have an enormous stock---occupying two floors. To move this, immense stock to and fro would entail entirely too much expense, damage andtrouble. In order to meet the requirements of the contractors, and to overcome moving the entire stock, we have concluded to do something that is unusual and, under ordinary circumstances, unnecessary.

But under circumstances as they exist we are forced to offer entire stock at such extremely low prices that it will insure a hurried selling of same.

This forced sale will be an honest, legitimate cut price sale -- in keeping with Marks' reputation for square dealing. We do not believe in nor practice fake sale methods.

This is not a sale of cheap goods bought for "sale" purposes, but a bona fide, straight-out sale of Marks' regular stock of honest, reliable, guaranteed clothing, shoes, hats, trunks, etc.

It is a well known fact that Marks' regular prices at all times are fully one-third lower than any other store in Paducah handling the same class of honest merchandise.

Now, with these goods offered at greatly reduced prices, enables a chance to buy first-class goods at almost one-half others' prices. This applies particularly to clothing, shoes, hats and trunks.

Every article and garment in our store will be sold at a cut price. Every article at cut prices will be sold with Marks' positive guarantee to be worth original price or money refunded. This sale will positively be for cash only.

ONE PRICE----CASH----ONE PRICE

Sale Starts Tomorrow Saturday, July 6

MARKS

116 Market Square.

Paducah, Kentucky.

Men's Suits

Honest goods; broken lots. They sold at 7.50, 8.50 and 10.00. Forced sale

Men's Suits

These cannot be bought elsewhere for less than 12.00. 6.65 Forced sale price

Men's Suits

Fine enough for anyone. They are 13.50 on Broadway. Forced sale

Men's Suits

Same styles, same qualities, same workmanship as the 15.00 kind on Broadway. Forced sale price 14

Men's Suits

Nothing in Paducah like them for less than 16.50. Forced sale

Men's Suits

Finest goods; hand-tailoxed kinds of p ter than any 18,00 suit in town. Forced sale price.....

Knee Pant Suits

One and two of a kind, but all sizes in the lot. Sold at 200 and 2.50. Forced sale price.....

Men's Hats

All styles, all colors. Regular 1.50 goods. Forced sale price.....

Men's Pants-

Fine goods, elegantly tailored. Every pair sold at 3.00 or 3.50. Forced sale

Men's Hats

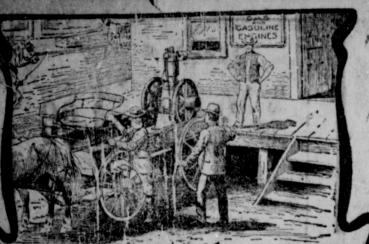
High class, newest styles. They are 3.00 in other stores. .90 Forced sale

Men's Overalls

Double front, 40c.; 75c quality, 55c; Mechanic, \$1,00, The best on

Men's Cotton Pants

Tan and blue, belt and



which engine you need, if you compare the I. H. C. with others. The merits of I. H. C. engines are so apparent that an examination will convince you that you need this engine. A test will remove any doubt in your mind as to which engine is the best. It is the I. H. C. Safe, simple, reliable, economical. We handle this engine and will be glad to demonstrate it to you.

POWELL-ROGERS CO.,

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Paducah, Ky

Motor Boat Garage Company General Supplies and Repairs

General agents gasoline launches. Boats for excursion parties, hunting trips, etc. Licensed operator.

Paducah, Ky., Back of Riglesberger's Mill. Old Phone III3

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House wirting, electric plants installed, Complete machine shop.

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All This Week Advanced Vaudeville

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Harry Dunbar and **Dunbar's Goats**

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Intermezzo-"Nippeano" Ext. March-"Salute to Williamsport." Above program rendered every night.

Admission - 10c and 20c

LINCOLN FARM.

Norman Hopgood, Collier's Editor on Historical Subject.



man is quoted so earnestly in America for his supposed

views on top ics of our day as Abraham Lincoln. It is usual ex perience to

ry arguments based on the opinions of George Washington, but even he omes below Lincoln in this species f appeal. The name of Jefferson of course, is used daily to decorate speeches and editorials, but seldon with the close and serious applicaion to the question that is made of incoln's name. Marshall, Webster Calhoun, Clay and the leaders gen rally in debating and developing the

or Calhoun. Washington had an all-come a member, ncluding sense of right and justice, way true of the actual Lincoln) is strong American, John

ot knowing what they do." would be for him no diatribe, no no assumption that his opponents spread the work during the coming ness man of Kershaw, S. C. were inhuman villains or vampires. winter, and seventy-five per cent of and his sympathy to capitalist and broadly democratic spirit and typical boring man, to socialist and reac- Americanism of the movement, have onary, to democrat and republican, promised to give the tremendous white and black, to protectionist weight of publicity to it. and free-trader, to those who dis-dispersed with him as to his warm sup-of the Lincoln Farm association refoundly dwell upon every interest New York City, are as follows: and every point of view. When he lecided, he would act with decision, ernor of Missouri: Joseph H. Choate

eat democratic spirit may never the greatest memorial in the world. Taft, secretary of war; Lyman J The humble surroundings which were Gage, ex-secretary of treasury; Nor 110 acres which his father tilled that Augustus Saint-Gaudens, sculptor the youths of all generations to come Albert Shaw, editor "Review of Re who visit this national shrine will be views;" Thomas Hastings, architect

ehending friend to all,



Jamestown, Va. - Exposition, April 19th to November 30th-15 days; \$23.75. Coach excursions on special dates; \$18,00 every Tuesday; limit

Springs, N. Y.— Templar—\$26.20— Saratoga July 2nd to 7th inclusive, good returning until July 16, with privilege of extension until July 24, upon payment of \$1.00 extra. Through sleeper from Paducah to Buffalo, on train 104, 1:33 a. m. Saturday, July 6.

Philadelphia-B: P. O. E. \$24.00, July 11th to 14th inclusive, good returning until July 23rd with privilege of extension until July 31st. Through sleeper from Paducah, leaves on train 104, July

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J. T. DONOVAN,

Agt City Ticket Cffice R. M. PRATHER, Agent Union Depot THE KODAK STORY

Of summer days grows in charm as the months go by-it's always interesting - it's personal - it tells of the places, the people and the incidents from your point of view-just as you saw them. And it's an easy story to record, for the kodak works at the bidding of the merest novice. There is no dark-room for any part of kodak work, it's all simple. Press the button-do the rest-or leave it to another-just as you please. The kodak catalogue tells the details. Free at

McPHERSON'S Drug Store.

Kodaks \$5 to \$100 Brownies \$1 to \$9

onstitution are quoted less than for- ginnings, and they will further apmerly, and Hamilton, strong as he preciate the great truth that our natural farmer from the vicinity of emains, is not a name to conjure tional integrity, and future fame, with. Lincoln's opinions hold a place rests upon character rather than magnificence. Realizing how much The reason for this is to be found of a commoner (if we may use the not in superiority to the other states. term) was this great and true noble- the latter would not do the farming nen in analysis of public questions. man, the men who are directing the as we should desire it to be done." The domination of the Lincoln idea building of this great memorial bes a moral domination. It is his per- lieve that its success should rest said Prof. Elliott today, "as suggestsonality, his type, that the people upon the great American people ed in the above letter. We will enworship and appeal to. That aspect rather than upon a few predatory of him which is most alive today, rich, who, might, in their own names, which will for centuries bear most give magnificent sums to this end. ruit, is the quality of his spirit- The Lincoln Farm association ap- the varied farming interests, and is richness in those principles which peals to the individual patriotism, each farm will be in charge of an exre generally associated with the re- the whole people, asking every man, igion of Jesus. Universality of sym- woman and child, in whose heart is a general supervision over the work. athy was his, and it belonged not to the love of country and a reverence tablish demonstration farms for dairy

Each member is called upon to lish a cattle raising station. We hop but it sprang from his brain; it did contribute whatever amount he or to have about a dozen of these farm ot include great humanity of emo- she wishes, provided it is not less scattered throughout the state, see ional Lincoln (which is in a large twenty-five dollars, and to every harity, or love of all men-charity, ly engraved Certificate of Memberwhich means sorrow, the sorrow of ship, bearing the seal of the associa- Seattle. iderstanding, the sorrow of an open tion, with the autographs of the offieers and trustees. The name of the alfalfa and sheep raising districts-Lincoln would perform his duties if are coming in by thousands from and so on, all over. he were alive today. He would take every state in the union, more than position, firm and disinterested, on thirty thousand having joined be ch important question that it be- fore March 1st. The labor unions, ame necessary to decide, but there fraternal orders, historical societies, women's clubs and organizations of

He would patiently and which has its offices at 74 Broadway,

ex-ambassador to England; Henry Watterson, editor of Louisville Cour ier-Journal; Cardinal Gibbons, arch-This estimate of Lincoln's charac-bishop of Baltimore; Edward M. r and its application to present-day Shepard, lawyer and author; August up all day when I'm at home and stays seds is interesting coming as it does Belmont, director of Louisville and Lincoln's ablest and Nashville R. R.: Horace Porter, exst noted biographers. That this ambassador to France; William at democratic spirit may never Travers Jerome, district attorney of the whole year through," writes L to be an influence for good New York county; Jenkin Lloyd the American people, the Lin-Jones, director Lincoln Centre, Chi-ford, Me., I and my family use Dr. oln Farm association is planning to cago; Charles A. Towne, ex-congressbuild on his birthplace in Kentucky man from New York; William H familiar to his boyish eyes and the man Hapgood, of "Collier's; Ida M imple life from which he came will Tarbell, biographer of Lincoln; Samso forcefully illustrated on these uel L. Clemens ("Mark Twain") spired by the fact that great Robert J. Collier, of "Collier's; nings are possible from small be- Clarence Mackay, treasurer, presi dent Postal Telegraph and Cable company, and Richard Lloyd Jones

> Wise Counsel From the South, ck and kidney trouble," says J. R Blankership, of Beck, Tenn. "I have Electric Bitters will positively cure that distressing condition. The first bottle gave me great relief and after taking a few more bottles, I was com letely cured; so completely that i ecomes a pleasure to recommend his great remedy." Sold under guarintee at all druggists. Price 50c.

First Passenger Elevator.

Probably not one person out of 00 entering the south car in the elvator shaft of the Fifth Avenue he el ever stops to read the little orner. But to the observing few his little notice tells a story. this very space, forty-eight years ago, was placed first passenger elevator ever built in the world." In 1859, when first installed, it was one the curiosities of the city, and visitors from far and near came to witess its operation .- New York Sun.

How to Cure Chilblain ...

"To enjoy freedom from chillains," writes John Kemp, East Otisfield, Me., "I apply Bucklen's Arnica Salve, Have also used it for salt rheum with excellent results." Guaranteed for fever sores, indolent ulurns, wounds, frost bites es. 25c at all drugTO ESTABLISH MODEL Washington State College Plan Go Into the Actual Business of Farming.

Pullman, Wash., July 5 - The tate college department of agriculture has under advisement the establishment of "demonstration farms" in different sections of the state, where dairying, hog raising, farming under irrigation may be demonstrated to hose interested. Prof. Elliott has taken up the organization of this work in accordance with numerous suggestions from prominent farme and commercial clubs of Washington The following is from a communica tion from the Commercial club of Rosalia, which reveals the plan:

"This plan would be to secure eighty acres of land, place modern farm buildings on it and get an eastern man of education and hustle to carry along diversified farming and be guided by your judgment as to what is best in this climate and soil. We do not want local farmers' adone of the large cities to farm ten acres. We believe it better to have an eastern man than a mative,' as

"We expect to establish this work." farms' in such parts of the state as may be necessary to touch each of pert, the experiment station retaining

raising, and I wish much to estab ion. The key-note of the tradi-than twenty-five cents or more than eral of them to be conducted with especial reference to the truck gar member is issued a large, handsome-dening possibilities near the large cities, such as Spokane, Tacoma, and

"One idea will be to operate in the "In member is then entered in the per-North Yakima or Wenatchee, for in harity to all mankind, bearing no manent catalogue, which is to be stance—and work for the securing of palice or ill-will to any human being, kept forever in a place of hogor in maximum profits in alfalfa raising nd even compassionating those who the historical building to be erected specialized; another would be to ex old in bondage their fellow men, at the park. Thus the funds are hibit the maximum profits to be debeing raised by popular membership rived from, say, ten acres of small Such would be the spirit in which subscriptions, and already the names fruit and garden land near Scattle;

Cured Lung Trouble.

"It is now eleven years since I had a narrow escape from consumption. violence, no stirring of class hatred, all sorts have pledged themselves to writes C. O. Floyd, a leading busi-He would open his understanding the daily newspapers, recognizing the and coughing was constart, both by day and by night. Finally I began taking Dr. King's New Discovery, and when my cought and lung trouble were entirely gone and I was restored to my normal weight, 170 pounds. Thousands of persons are healed every year. Guaranteed at all druggists, 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle

> Friend-I suppose the baby is fond Papa-Fond of me? Why he sleeps ciety.-Town and Country.

They tone the system and cure bili-

ousness, malaria and constipation Guaranteed at all druggists, 25c. A woman derives more pleasure from planning things that never come off than a man does from the actual



What's the Use

To buy so many shoes? Buy good \$3.50 Meier shoes and get what you pay for. Try them if you want to cut down that shoe bill. Need any white, tan or black shoe polish? We have it at

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121 South Third Street

A Man is Known by the phone He Keeps

Paducah people demand the best and we meet the demands of the best people.

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Real Estate Agency.

FREE REAL ESTATE PRICE LIST

Fraternity Building. Both Phones 835

We Use the King of All Bosom Ironers .--- Why?

First-Because it irons smoothly, not rough. Second-The button holes or stud holes match.

Third-Negligee shirts with buttons are ironed perfectly

Fourth-It irons either stiff or plaited bosoms like new, and the "hump" so often seen is missing.

No other like it in West Kentucky. Satisfy yourself by sending us your laundry.

STAR LAUNDRY

Both Phones 200. 120 North Fourth St.

These real Hot days We sing in praise Of the gas range Neat and cool.

No worry, no care, Just burn hot air 'Tis the cleanest and coolest of fuel.

The Paducah Light and Power Company



ANNOUNCEMENT

Of Special Interest

Roy L. Culley & Co. announce their second Semi-Annual Clearance Sale to begin tomorrow.

1-5 OFF

the regular prices will be the reduction made on all Men's Spring Suits, also the Youths', Boys' and Children's Suits. As heretofore, blacks and blues are included--only the outing apparel is reserved.

Unusual emphasis is placed upon the completeness of the assortments offered, and the fact that it is utterly impossible to buy a carried-over suit in this sale. "The New Store's" stock is all new.

We have been repeatedly complimented upon the elegance of our clothing, its fit and excellent tailoring, as well as our moderate prices.

This stock is now yours to select from, with the advantages mentioned above, and with reductions as follows:

The \$7.50 men's and youths' suits now	\$ 6.00	The \$2.50 boys' and . children's suits now	\$2.00
The \$10.00 men's and youths' suits now	8.00	The \$3.50 boys' and children's suits now	2,80
The \$12 50 men's and youths' suits now	10.00	The \$4.00 boys' and children's suits now	2 20
The \$15.00 men's and youths' suits now		The \$5 00 boys and children's suits now	4 00
The \$18.00 men's and youths' suits now		The \$6 00 boys' and children's suits now	1 90
youths' suits now	16.00 18.00	The \$6.50 boys' and children's suits now	5 30
The \$25.00 men's and youths' suits now	20.00	The \$7.50 boys' and children's suits now	6 00
The \$30 00 men's and youths' suits now	24 00	The \$8.50 boys and children's suits now	6.80
The \$35.00 men's and youths' suits now	20 00	The \$9 00 boys' and children's suits now	7.20
The \$40.00 men's and youths' suits now	32.00	The \$10.00 boys' and children's suits now	8.00

OUTFITTERS TO MEN AND BOXS

IT WAS CALICO, DISGUISED,

AND FATHER LOSES HIS \$100 Miss Lindner has the money in bank challenge.

Plano, Ill., July 5-A jury of com- tirely new respect for called.

petent women has convinced President Was a larger graduating marching up to the stage he smiled that the gown was nothing but white eyes shut. Try it. It is an aged say-fractuosity. Lots of fun in it.—New Light and Down convinced President Without and the stage he smiled that the gown was nothing but white eyes shut. Try it. It is an aged say-fractuosity. Lots of fun in it.—New Light and Down convinced President Without and the same of the plane of the pla Light and Power company, that he rivalry among the girls in matters of has been "stung" fairly and squarely dress reached a keen pitch. As a for the five \$20 gold pieces be of educated for the five

and Mr. Lindner has acquired an enWhen on ceommencement night household and of neighboring houseline with their eyes open, and none lawn and bet a million that no man Dealer. Mr. Lindner beheld his daughter holds gave their expert testimony ever lived that could do so with his or woman in the crowd can walk

graduation exercises. As a result with a calico gown. She accepted the But Mr. Lindner was convinced of his error. All the women of his

Most men cannot walk in a straight helped.

COAL DEALERS

of Them Gives Reason Why Pen-

PLY OF COAL NOW.

ple Should Store Their Fuel in

The Summer Time.

The local coal dealers are making effort to supply their customers ith a great part of their winter supof coal this month and next, and been put into effect this week.

e are already having some trouthe mines, in getting cars one prominent dealer today, make deliveries in the fall, hat time, just when the railroads, are in better condition. So. are the alleys, and we can make liveries a great deal better."

The reported sugested that a at many people are averse to lay-

There is nothing to that theory, coal dealer replied. "It is true coal will slack a little, when tramped upon, but, when left stacked it loses nothing, you wight say."

SHOT IN BREAST

ETE GIBSON, I. C. FIREMAN IN SERIOUS CONDITION.

ompanion Engaged in Altercation With Crap Shooters and He Got

ois Central, lies seriously wounded

oitering about. Hot words were exhanged, and starting for the men with a stick, Merriman was stopped by the sudden display of a pistol, He fell to the ground in time, and the bullet intended for Merriman struck Gibson, who was standing behind him, in the right breast. The bullet passed through the fireman's body. Dr. J. D. Robertson was summoned.

Building for Tomorrow.

To the European eye American owns and villages have the appearance of temporary structures. Even in New England, rich in stone, most buildings, except in the crowded parts of large cities, are of wood. Old and much traveled highways cross streams over wooden bridges, which last but

During the first three months of this year the fire losses in the United States and Canada amounted to \$64,000,000, \$10,000,000 more than for the corresponding three months of last year. Every year cities on the inland rivers sustain enormous losses from floods, losses greater in the aggregate than the cost of preventing by proper embankments and other means the disastrous effects of the floods. Everywhere is evidence of a disposition on the part of Americans to build for today rather than for to-

The reason for this is that America has not wholly outgrown the spirit of oneer days, when shelter had to be brown together for the night. Peole needed houses faster than they ould build them. There was not time to use brick and stone. The habit of hastey, impermanent building is fastened upon us; wooden houses of the flimslest kind rise and decay like mushrooms.

Permanence and stability come with age. The American is taking more time to think of the future, he is beginning to build more solidly. One sign of this is the attempt to in-troduce into many American cole architectural plans for streets and water fronts which shall give order and direction to growth for a thousand years. The American imaginaion is gaining in scope and steadiess .- Youth's Companion.

"Hark!" They stopped and listened intently. "I hear nothing," whispered the other man. "That's it," to the right. It cannot be cried the guide. "What's it?" "The Set up two posts on the Fairbanks boom."—Cleveland Plain

> When a fellow is between the devil and the deep sea he generally goes to

Pride is what makes a man

ational Bank

OF PADUCAH, KENTUCY

AT THE CLOSE OF BUS NESS JUNE 29TH, 1907,

Dither Real Estate	RESOURCES,	
Bonds other than U. S	Loans and Discounts	8848,925,30
Sanking House	U. S. Bonds, 2 per cent	250,000.00
Total	Bonds other than U. S p	. 58,475.00
Total	Banking House	5,000.00
Total	Other Real Estate	15,500.00
LIABILITIES. \$200,000.00 Surplus 100,000.00 Undivided Profits 59,88.87 Circulation 200,000.00 Deposits 10,000.00 Time Deposits \$482,446.09 Time Deposits 206,584.40	Cash and Exchange	162,598.85
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Deposits		10,000.00
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	Time Deposits 206,584.40	
Bank Deposits 31,660.59 770,610,28		770,610,28
21 210 100 17		210 100 12
Total\$1,340,499,15		
A dividend of 6 per cent, was this day declared and placed to	A dividend of 6 per cent, was this day declared and the credit of the shareholders.	i placed to

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT.

First National Bank

Of Paducah, Kentucky,

At the close of business Jiness June 29, 1907.

RESOURCES:	
Loans and discounts\$570.098	.23
Overdrafts	
Other stocks and bonds 15,000.	
Cash and exchange 248,780	.25
Due from U. S. treasurer 3,250 Building account 1,000	
Total \$933,148	.24
LIABILITIES:	
Capital stock \$100,000 Surplus 133,000	.00
Circulation 64,100	.00
Peposits	.00
Total \$933,148 The eighty-second semi-annual dividend of seven per cent. declared and placed to shareholders' credit, payable on dema R. L. REEVES, President. T. A. BAKER, Cashler.	. is

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF THE

The Mechanics and Farmers Savings Bank

OF PADUCAH, KENTUCKY,

At the Close of Business June 29th, 1907.

RESOURCES:	
Loans and discounts	\$234,646.97
Stocks and bonds	
Banking house furniture and fixtures	
Cash and exchange	59,660.46
Total	\$306,183.51
LIABLITIES:	
Capital stock	\$ 50:000.00
Undivided profits	4,331.33
Deposits	251,852.18
Total	\$306,183.51
A dividend of 2 1-2 per cent, was declared of ings of past six months and credited to the sto	nt of the net earn-

STATEMENT CONDITION OF THE

Globe Bank and Trust Company

Of Paducah, Ky.

At the Close of Business June 29, 1907.

DESOURCES.

	1000					
Loans and Discounts						\$260,085.62
Stocks and Bonds						
Banking House						
Furniture and Fixtures .						
Real Estate						
Cash and Exchange						
Total						. \$394,329.43
	1	LIAI	BILIT	TIES.		
Capital Stock		· 10.				.\$100,000.00
Surplus Fund						. 31,000.00
Undivided Profits						. 5,175.79
Tax Fund						. 1,550.00
Deposits	26.					. 256,603,6
		36			7 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	-
						4904 990 45

A Dividend of 4 per cent, was declared out of the Net Earnes of the last six mouths and placed to the credit of the stockholders entitled thereto; \$2,400.43 was added to Undivided

LATIN AMERICAN COMMERCE GROWS

Bureau of Statistics Shows Amount of Shipping Done

Us Tabulated.

merica will aggregate in the year lions in 1895. ending, approximately 360 mil- imports of 1907 will show a loss of ons will be imports and 250 mil- about 1 million dollars as compared attained the highest honor a ma ons will be exports, still including with 1906, and theh exports thereto could get in the United States. Baln these figures the trade with Porto about equal to those of 1906. From lard's Horehound Syrup has attain These figures for 1997 are Porto Rico the merchandise reaching ed a place never equalled by any upon complete returns for the United States will amount to other like remedy. It is a sure cur eleven months and an estimate for about 23 million dollars in value for Coughs, Colds. Bronchitis, Infune, the twelfth month of the fiscal against a little less than 20 millions fluenza and all Palmonary diseases Accepting this estimate as an in the preceding year. proximate measurement of the ade with Latin America, in 1907, ease of 212 per cent.

Growth of Trade, ent greater than in 1897.

ountries are included Mexico, Cenral America, all of South America cept the British and Dutch Guianas nd all of the West Indian islands except those under British, Dutch or

The principal countries with which his growth in cur trade occurs are rgentina, Brazil and Chile, in South america; Central America as Porto Rico, the latter not now in ded in the statistics of foreign erce of the United States, but cluded in this statement , which ompares trade conditions with Latin merica at the present time, with hose of a decade ago, when the figres of our trade with Porto Rico vere included with those of our forign commerce

Imports. Imports from Argentina have inreased from 10% million dollars n 1907 to approximately 17 milions in 1907, a growth of about 60 per cent, while the exports to Argenina have increased from 6 1-3 milnons in 1897 to approximately 32 1/2 millions in 1907, a gain of more than 400 per cent. From Brazil the imorts have grown from 69 millions n 1897 to more than 100 millions in 1907, an increase of a little less han 50 per cent, while the exports o Brazil have grown from 12 1/2 milions to over 18 millions, an increase of a little more than 44 per cent. From Chile the imports have inreased from 5.24 millions in 1897 to bout 171/2 millions in 1907, while to that country thhe exports have inreased from slightly more than 21/2 millions to practically 9 1/2 millions. From Mexico the imports have grown from 181/2 millions in 1897 to approximately 57 millions in 1907, an increase of about 200 per cent, and the exports thereto from 23 1/2 millions to about 65 millions, an increase of 175 per cent. From Cuba the imports have grown from 181/2 millions n 1897 to approximately 97 millions in 1907, an increase of about 400 per ent, while the exports thereto have grown from 81/4 millions to approximately 49 millions, an increase of early 500 per cent, From Porto ico the imports have grown from a ttle more than 2 million dollars in 897 to considerably more than 22 illions in 1907, an increase of about .000 per cent, while the exports pereto have grown from slightly less han 2 millions in 1897 to practically 5 millions in 1907, an increase of bout 1,100 per cent. From Central America as a whole the imports have grown from 81/2 millions in 1897 to a little more than 15 millions in 1907, an incresae of 80 per cent, and the exports thereto from slightly less than 8 millions in 1897 to 25 1/2 milions in 1907, an apparent increase

group "Cen-itotal importation in America" now includes Panama, less than 53 million which large shipments are being 1897 and approximate made for canal purposes, while in in 1907. The growth in exp 1897 Panama, then a part of Colom-these countries, as above indicated, bia, was not included in the group of occurs chiefly in manufactures, which

Central American states. Record Breaker

plements, cotton goods, and fron and The trade of the United States cipal growth, steel manufactures showing the prinwith Latin-American countries will, n 1907, in nearly all cases, make its highest record, both as to imports and exports. In the case of Mexico, Exports and Imports To and From imports therefrom will amount to boasted that he had never had a pipe about 57 million dollars, while the cigar or cigarette in his mouth, use highest record in any earlier year was to declare that the most inveterat 51 millions in 1906. The exports to smoker he ever knew was Sojourne that country will aggregate about 65 Truth, the famous freedwoman re million dollars, while the highest former and lecturer. He was won record in any earlier year was 58 to tell how one day, when the ver millions in 1906. In the case of Cuba, erable dame, then about 90 year imports therefrom will aggregate old, was on a visit to his house, sh Washington, July 5.—Trade of the about 97 millions, while the highest sat smoking her pipe by the chimne United States with her Latin Ameri- previous record was 86 millions in corner, when George W. Bungay, th an neighbors aggregates more than 1995. The exports to Cuba will ag- author of several eloquent anti-to-600 million dollars in the fiscal year gregate about 49 millions, while the bacco tracts, called to see her. ending with the present week, highest earlier record was 47% milagainst but little more than 230 mil- lions in 1996. In the case of Brazil, vere your character, but I deplore ion dollars a decade ago. The total the imports therefrom will slightly your smoking, for it will keep you commerce with all Latin America in exceed 100 millions in the fiscal year forever out of heaven, the fiscal year 1897 was but 234 mil- 1907, against a fraction over 99% tion dollars in value. In the fiscal millions in 1905, the only preceding asked. rear year 1907 it will show approxi- year in which the import figures from nately 610 millions. In this figure Brazil exceeded 100 millions being "you know that, according to the included the trade with Porto Rico 1892, in which year the imports were Good Book, nothing entereth there materially overvalued by reason of that defileth, ce but entitled to be considered erroneous valuations of the Brazil- pect to get into this calculation, which compares lan surrency, in which the figures of breath defiled by tobacco?" ne figures of 1907 with those of her exports were stated. The ex-897, a date when Porto Rico was a ports to Brazil in the year now about negress, "when I go to heaven to end will aggregate about 18 mil- 'spect to leave my breft behind me! irs which the trade with Latin in any preceding year was 15 mil-

The increase in importations from may be said that the total imports the Latin-American countries occurs rom all Latin America show an in-chiefly in a few great articles, while ase of 132 per cent over those the increase in exportations thereto notice he requires to get it into workom the same area in 1897, while the is distributed among a large number ing order. xports to those countries show an of articles, chiefly manufactures. From Mexico the most important importations, measured by values, are for you can hire some other fellow's The growth of trade with the Latin sisal, pig copper, and hides and skins. brains American countries has been more Sisal shows a growth from less than apid than with many other sections 4 million dollars in 1897 to approxi of the world, and in both imports mately 14 millions in 1907; coppe and exports the percentage of in- in pigs and bars, from a little over rease is greater than that with the half million dollars in 1897 to 14 emainder to the commercial world. millions in 1907; copper ore, from Figures just compiled by the bureau about \$40,000 in 1897 to about 4 f statistics of the department of million dollars in 1907; and hides ommerce and labor show that im- and hides and skins, from 1% million orts from Latin America in 1907 dollars in 1897 to ever 5 millions in re, as above indicated, 132 per cent 1907. From Cuba the chief imports ter than those of a decade ago, are sugar and tobacco, sugar show alle those from all other countries ing a growth from practically 12 milabined are but 78 per cent greater lion dollars in 1897 to about 64 milhan a decade ago. Exports to all of lions in 1907; leaf tobacco, from 2 1-3 America in 1907 are 212 per millions in 1897 to 13 millions in ent more than in 1897, while those 1907, and cigars, from a little less to all other countries are but 68 per than 2 million dollars in 1897 to about 4 millions in 1907. From



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American-lierman Na

OF PADUCAH, KENTUCKY.

At Close of Business June 29, 1907.

RESOURCES.

The late Theodore Tilton, who	Loans and Discounts\$707,323,42	
	Over-drafts 491.46	
eigar or cigarette in his mouth, used	Government Bonds 50,000.00	
o declare that the most inveterate	Other Stocks and Bonds 17,700.00	
	Merchandise Account 14,345.82	
	Banking House Furniture and Fixtures 17,000.00	
	Treasurer U. S. 5 per cent Fund 2,500.00	
	Other Real Estate	
	Cash and Exchange	
old, was on a visit to his house, she		
sat smoking her pipe by the chimney	Total \$1,013,302.13	
corner, when George W. Bungay, the		
author of several eloquent anti-to-		
bacco tracts, called to see her.	Capital Stock \$230,000.00	
"Aunt Sojourner," he said, "I re-	Surplus 70,000.00	
ere your character but I denlore	Undivided Profits 26,240,28	

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STATEMENT OF THE

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Of Paducah, Ky., at the Close of Business June 29th, 1907.

RESOURCES.	
Notes and bills receivable	\$509,060.57
Mortgages	
Bonds	
Real estate	800.00
Overdrafts	11,253.23
Fixtures	2,500.00
Demand loans \$ 64,855.60	
Exchange for clearing 22,448.80	
Due from banks 185,718.18	
Cash 42,300.04—	315,322.62
Total	\$944,154.20
LIABILITIES.	
Capital slock	\$100,000.00
Surplus fund	25,000.00
Undivided profits	
Bills rediscounted	3,964.66
Tax fund	
DEPOSITS78	0,059.70
Total The thirty-eighth consecutive, semi-annual dividend, 5 pthis day declared and credited to stock holders. W. F. PANTON, President R. RUDY.	er cent. was

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ck-out Blow.

h knocked out Corbett on to the prize fighters. lest days of the ring the was aimed for the jaw, he jugular vein. Stomach punches were thrown in to worry and weary the fighter, but if a scientific man had told one of the old fighters that the most vulnerable spot was the region of the stomach, he'd have laughed at him for an ignoramus. Dr. Pierce is bringing tor an ignoramis. Dr. Pierce is bringing hone to the public a parallel fact; that the somach is the most vulner organ out of the price ring as well as in it. We protect bur hears, throats, feet and lungs, but the solution we are utterly indifferent to, until disease finds the solar plexus and knocks us out. Make your stomach and knocks us out. Make your stomach sound and strong by the use of Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and ou protect yourself in your most yuincrable spot. "Golden Medical Discovery"

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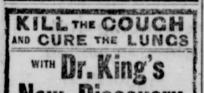
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"What is that chap after?" he inauired. CHAFING DISH "Nothing special," was the answer. Last time he was here the place was mews, he said." Denatured "Unless I am greatly mistaken, he has a ticket in his pocket." "You don't say! Do you know him?" "No. I'll look him up in the album n the station when I go off duty." We take pleasure in announcing that we now have Denatured

sulky grin, and vanished.

"Well, he can't do my harm here. O'Brien takes visitors over a regular round, and, in any case, the man seem d to be honest enough in his curi-

"You never can tell. They're up to all sorts of dodges." "Thanks very much. I'll ring for

O'Brien's relief and tell him to keep an eye on them, as the old man is blind as

Meanwhile the stranger was being conducted up a wide staircase by s somewhat tottering guide, who wore on the breast of his uniform the Cri-

mean and Indian mutiny medals. As he hobbled in front he told, with strong Irish brogue, the familiar stoy of the Mary Anson home-how at fed, lodged and clothed 600 boys of British parentage born in the White chapel district; how it taught them trades and followed their careers with fostering care; how it never refused a meal or a warm sleeping place to any boy, no matter where he came from or what his nationality, provided he satisfied the superintendent that he was

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to ascerta h the salient facts of Philp Anson's later career.

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The KING of \$

DIAMONDS.

By Louis Tracy,

Light," Etc.

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(Continued From Yesterday.)

TALL, strongly built man, aged

about forty-five, but looking

older by reason of his grizzled

hair and a face seamed with

CHAPTER XIII.

hardship, a man whose prominent eyes

nance disfigured by a broken nose,

stood on the north side of the Mile

End road and looked fixedly across the

street at a fine building which dwarfed

He had no need to ask what it was.

Carved in stone over the handsome

arch which led to an interior covered

court was its title, "The Mary Anson

The observer was puzzled. He gazed

up and down the wide thoroughfare

with the manner of one who asked

"Now, why was that built there?"

A policeman strolled leisurely alons

the pavement, but to him the man ad-

dressed no question. Apparently un-

glance, he still continued to scrutinize

the great pile of brick and stone which

Beneath the name was an inscription.

A queer smile did not improve the

"Tribulation! That's it," he contin-

ued. "I've had ten years of it. And it

Sailor is, and that boy. He's a man

youth and strength and a bagful of

Without turning his head he became

aware that the policeman had halted

"Of course I've got the mark on me,"

said the man savagely to himself.

let him see I don't care for him or any

"He's spotted me all right. Well, I'll

He crossed the road, passed between

pen and paused at the door of the por-

er's lodge, where a stalwart commis

"Have you called to see-one of the

be a mews here and some warehouses

"Certainly. Everybody is welcome

lepartments. Bless your heart, we

se half our boarders that way. Peo

ple come here, see the excellences of

the training we give and offer situa-

The man appeared to be surprised by the commissionnaire's affability.

ness were essential there if any em-

ployee would retain an excellent post.

He passed on, measuring the tessel-

the arch stood the policeman. The vis-

itor grinned again, an unamiable and

policeman crossed over.

tions to boys who are old enough."

at the back, with a few old shops"-

before. In those days there used to was talking about.

was founded ten years ago, and it took | ould Nick himself."

bys?" said the official cheerfully.

man's expression as he read the text.

"These are they which passed

warm sunshine of an April day.

through great tribulation."

thrust its splendid campanile into the of money.

conscious of the constable's observant

the mean houses on either hand.

Home For Destitute Boys."

himself:

liamonds.

at some little distance

too late to begin now."

naire met him.

ke to look round?

"Is that allowed?"

followed, a date ten years old.

Author of "Wings of the Morning," "The Pillar of

fine place Lere?"

O'Brien.

those days."

trance to the court?"

the Diamond King!

what's wrong wid ye?"

ed O'Brien.

bout this boy"-

of customer."

d that?"

ed out, but the big man with the star

all at all. She was a poor widdy livin

alone st wid one son, Mr. Philip that is

now. She was a born lady, but sh

kem down in the worruld and died, for

yer face. What's yer name?"
"Oh, I'm afraid we didn't know one

But, if Mrs. Anson died so poor, how

was her son able to set this great house

ion wint afore there was a boy under

its roof. And they say it costs £50,000

a year to keep it goin'. But Mr. Philip

soul of the mother that's dead. Sure

"The Diamond King! Why is he call-

live, what part of creation did ye live

Anson, the boy who discovered an ex

words which to O'Brien's dull ears

"That's no way to cure yourself-

"There's no more to see now, if ve

the name of Mary Anson.

ichtseer had to go, and quickly. An-

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ver that I can hardly stand."

aze. That's the way out."

lorn an' forgotten, in a little shanty

and another it leaked out, and he bewho created a seasation in the dock of he Clerkenwell police station.

But this was years later, and the lever manipulation of Mr. Abingdon, ************************ as his estate agent, and of Mr. Isaac stein, as his representative in the dianond trade, completely frustrated all ttempts to measure the true extent of the meteor's value.

ing eyes was not interested one jot in any of these things. For now Philip owned a real dianond mine in South Africa, he had a "Who was Mary Anson?" he asked. when the well worn tale was ended. ane, a superb seagoing yacht, a col-"and how did she come to build such a lery in Yorkshire and vast sums in-"Ab, ye may well ax that," said old atent value of his gems had been con-"Sure, she didn't build it at erted into money earning capital.

Mr. Abingdon proved himself to be ministration of Philip's revenue beame too heavy a task for his unaided pulders, he organized a capital es-Johnson's Mews, as it was called in ite office, with well trained lawyers. neers and accountants to conduct s various departments, while he kept "Ye do, eh? Mebbe ye know my ould up an cative supervision of the whole intil Philip quitted his university and shop, the marine store near the envas old enough to begin to bear some portion of the burden

"Arrab, ye don't tell me so. Me eyes They agreed to differ on this imporwake, an' I can't make out tant question. Philip was fond of travel and adventure. With great difficulty his "guardian" kept him out of more another. I can't recall your name, the army, but compromised the matter though I recollect the shop well enough. by allowing the young millionaire to roam about the odd corners of the world in his yacht for eight months of he year, provided he spent four on its legs? It must have cost a mint "Faix, ye're right. Quarter of a mil-Sussex attending to affairs.

In this month of April he was living go to Fairfax Hall, in August to Scot would find that and more to delight the land and a month later would joyfully fly to the Forth, where the Sea Maiden t's alsy for him, in a way. Isn't he awaited him.

This lady, whose waist measured eighteen feet across and whose length was seventy feet, with a fine spread "D'ye mane to say you nivver- Man of canvas and auxiliary steam, was the only siren able to charm him.

He was tall now and strongly built, n that ye didn't hear tell of Mr. Philip with something of the naval officer in Ideal Family Resort. For all partie- married to a nice young weman! If tra spishul diamond mine of his own, his handsome, resolute face and well I've managed to live in purgator, for an one knows where? Sure, now, set up figure. As a hobby he had taken out a master mariner's certificate, For the visitor was softly using and he could navigate his own ship in the teeth of an Atlantic gale. He loved ounded very like a string of curses.
"Tin sorry," growled the other with to surround himself with friends, mostly Oxford men of his year, but he se n effort. "I've been to Africa, an' I dom entertained ladies, either on board et such a spasm now an' then in my the Sea Maiden or in either of his two

He avoided society in its general acofanin' the name of the Almighty," ceptance, refused all overtures to mix in politics, took a keen delight in using his great wealth to alleviate distres I'm sorry, I tell you. But anonymously and earned a deserved is out of order. You go to bed in a all druggists. O'Brien was deeply offended by the to make his acquaintance,

guage used beneath a roof hallowed In other respects as the boy was so other commissionnaire, who was ob-No; I'm a stranger. It's a good serving them from a distance, came up lentless adherence to a course already nany years since I was in these parts and asked O'Brien what the stranger reciprocity of friendship.

"Ye nivver heard sich a blaggard," As he stood in his drawing room besaid the old man indignantly. "I was fore dinner on the evening of the day and we owe it to Herbine." "Oh, I expect so, but that is long be in the middle of tellin' him about Mr. Jocky Mason revisited the locality, if fore my time. The Mary Ansop home Philip, when he began to curse like not the surroundings, of his capture Philip's strong face wore an unwonted two years to build. It's one of the finest charities in London. Would you person who betrayed such excitement to and fro from end to end of the beauound the policeman awaiting him. tiful room, pausing each time he reach-He sprang on to a 'bus and purposely ed the window to gaze out over the the subject of "The Oath," in which glared at the officer in a way to attract park. If you go in by that side door there, his attention. When at a safe dis-

A servant, who entered for the puryou'll find an old man who has nothing to do but take visitors to the chief The constable smiled.

A servant, who entered for the purpose of turning on the electric lights and lowering the blinds, was bidden all upon to testify in courts of justice. "I knew I was right," he said. "I most impatiently to wait until Philip The writer tells of the changes which don't need to look twice at that sort and his guests were at dinner.

A telegram came. Anson opened it taking the oath and how, in order to And he entered the Mary Anson and read: home again to ask the porter what had

Was dressing to come to your place when Grainger telegraphed for me to act as substitute Lincoln quarter sessions.

Must go down at once. FOX. It was an easy matter for Jocky did not know that civility and kind- Mason, released from Portland prison on ticket of leave, after serving the "No answer," he said, adding to him major portion of a sentence of fourteen years' penal servitude-the man

"That's better. Fox's caustic humos

ated court with a backward sweep of he assaulted had died, and the exvould have worried me tonight. I wish the eye. In the sunlit street beyond convict narrowly escaped being hanged Abingdon would come. I am eager to ell him what has happened." Now, punctuality was one of Mr Abingdon's many virtues. At half past

7 to the tick his brougham deposited him at the door. The two met with a cordial greeting that showed the close ties of mutual good fellowship and respect which bound them together.

"Fox won't be here," said Philip. "Grainger has broken down-ill health, I suppose-and wired for him to go to

"Ah, that's a lift for Fox. He is a clever fellow, and if he manages to tell the jury a joke or two he will influence a verdict as unfairly as any man I know."

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THE SMILE

that won't come off, appears on ba by's face after one bottle of White's Cream Vermifuge, the great worm medicine. Why not keep that smile on baby's face. If you keep this medicine on hand you will never see anything else but smiles on his face. Mrs. S ... Blackwell, Okla., writes "My baby was peevish and fretful.

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Washington, D. C., July 5 .- The meat inspection law has involved It was duite impossible that the Marion Dorset in a peck of trouble source of his great wealth should re- Although a dignified and entirely in main hidden for all time. In one way offensive scientist, Dorset came just as near to arrest as a man can comcame identified with the ragged youth without landing in the coop. And i all came from a coat of indelible in which ornaments a certain lazy horse In Dorset's laboratory the chemist

had taken from a barrel nearly al the ink, and the scientist directed a colored man to set the barrel out in the alley. His instructions were im olicitly followed and the barrel wa filled up with water, also according to instructions. Now, it happene ine estate in Sussex, a house in Park that the ink in the bottom of that barrel was noted for being as indeli ble as ink can be made. It was such ested in land and railways. The link as is used for stamping carcasse since the meat inspection law wen into effect, and the government inspectators guarantee that anything very able business man. When the which they stamp with that ink stays stamped.

Now, the barrel which had been set out in the alley was leaky, and the water, having become nicely mixed with the ink, ran down into the alley and formed a pool. Along to that pool came a poor, lean, tired looking horse which was white is He looked longingly at that pretty pool, and for him to contem plate was to act. So he got down and rolled, and then he rolled some

nonths of the season in London and borhood policeman and told his tale there are in every community good of woe. Then they hunted up Dorthe ailey. Dorset refused to tell. Swear not at all, should be heeded. The policeman hunted up the ser- To replace the oath the writer pro geant, and the two officers of the law poses a "declaration on honor and gave Dorset a limited time in which conscience to tell the truth." Incorto give the name, threatening arrest. porated in this declaration should be Dorset was getting pretty nervous a clause to the effect that the witness and sought advice. He was deterlined not to give up the name of the is defected in making a false statewant to be arrested. Finally he with these words: "The oath has sought advice and help, and an appeal to the captain of the police pre- with it!"—New York Tribune. cinct saved the day.

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